

THE REVIEW



Christmas 1952

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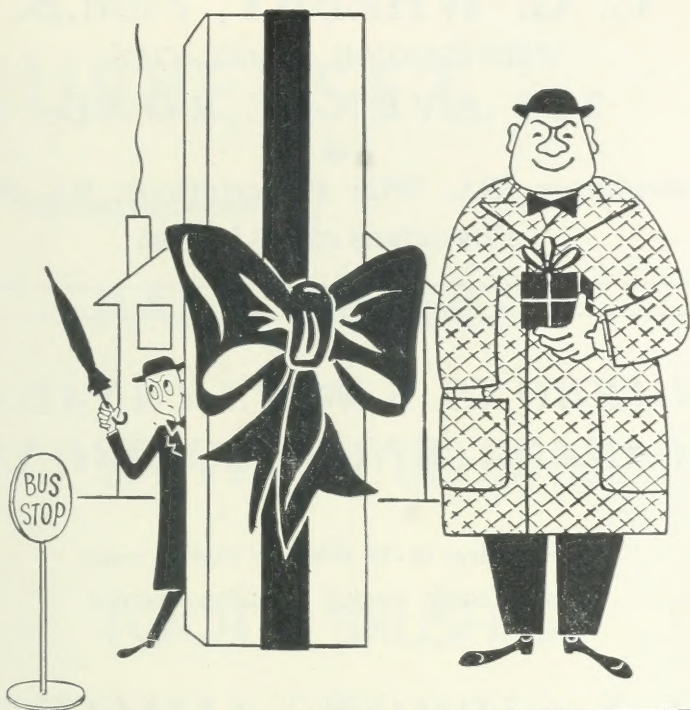
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P. F. Gordon

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B. L. Cosby

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Captain of Football

C. K. Willoughby

Vice Captain: B. R. Ryall

Captain of Soccer

W. A. Crane

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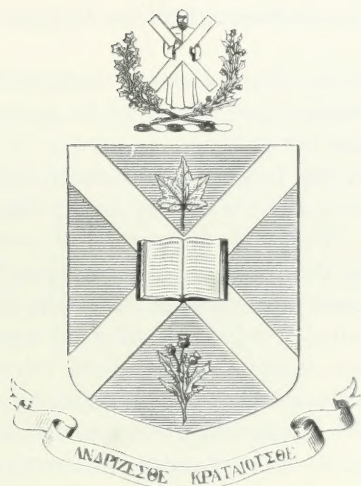
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EDITORIAL

LIKE boys of other similar schools, we at St. Andrew's have probably all had the experience of being asked what school we go to. When we tell the questioner that we attend St. Andrew's College, we can be sure that in many instances he will ask us where the school is situated and what its nature is. After telling him that it is an Independent School (formerly known as Private) and that it is located near Aurora, it is not hard to detect in his eyes a faint sign of confusion. This, we feel, is usually caused by the person's ignorance or misunderstanding of the Independent School, so we try to enlighten him, not because we are blindly prejudiced, but chiefly because we feel that the lack of understanding and support of the Independent Schools on the part of the great majority of Canadians is a serious matter.

Admittedly, the issue of the existence and role of the Independent School in democratic Canada is vast and complex. It cannot be fully argued in one short editorial. We must therefore limit ourselves to a few salient points.

Perhaps the most important point in favour of the existence of Canadian Independent Schools, is that, since all Universities in Canada now depend to a considerable extent upon aid from the provincial and federal governments, these schools constitute the last hope of preventing an almost complete government monopoly in the vital field of education. The Independent School, in a smaller but no less effective way, is the C.P.R. of the world of learning; without the stimulus that such schools give, the state schools would soon become fat and self-complacent. Moreover, when one knows the history of the founding and development of the Independent Schools, it is clear that their founders and other benefactors, nearly all of whom were eminent men, had a deep faith in the principles involved—to say nothing of the principals! We ask those

who have little sympathy with the idea of Independent Schools whether any democratic government has the right to prevent a free man from paying extra to educate his children.

Now for the role of the Independent School. And we agree that the Independent Schools are not necessarily better than state schools; they are simply different. The chief difference, of course, arises from the interpretation given by the Independent School to the term "education". In these schools, the most important factor is the development of sound human relationships which we believe can only come as a result of well trained minds. For this reason, we have not introduced into our curricula any of the mechanical or purely technical subjects; we are still prone to believe in the humanizing effect of the humanities, and their need to be introduced at an early age. Moreover, our schools give an excellent opportunity for boys and masters from various countries and with varying financial status to learn, away from home, the true value of individual relationships by living together under the same roof, by taking full advantage of small classes, by learning the art of independent study, by accepting a reasonable discipline, and perhaps most important by coming together as a body once a day to worship and seek strength in the chapel.

Those who do not know Independent Schools would do well to remember that our independence of government support and control does not include complete independence of the Department of Education. Indeed, we request and pay for annual inspection, and the ultimate examinations on which the future of students depends are entirely set and marked by the Department. It is therefore practicable for any Department of Education in fact to render ineffective the education offered by an Independent School. It is also a fact that to the best of our knowledge such a disaster has never occurred. Nor do we think it ever will, provided that the Independent Schools and all their members and supporters continue to cherish the real meaning of education and determine ever to enhance the quality within. In this way these schools will play an increasingly important role in the development of Canada.

* * *

The Editor wishes, on behalf of the School, to thank the Ladies Guild most sincerely for their recent gift of a new movie projector. It will have much use in the near future, both in and out of the classroom, and the Literary Society plans on showing a movie on every Saturday night on which nothing else is planned.

* * *

We would like, on behalf of the School, to welcome Mr. J. A. Bennet as our new Bursar. We hope that he will remain with us for a long time and that he will enjoy his stay at St. Andrew's.

We doubt if it is necessary to say that Mr. Gibb's and Mr. MacFarlane's tour of Europe was a smashing success. One only has to talk to any of the boys who went on the trip to realize that those two months will certainly be among the most unforgettable of their lives. We wish them all every success for next season's trip.

* * *

Professor Marcus Long is visiting us again every Tuesday evening in the library. We are, of course, happy to see him again and hope that he will continue to come for many years.

* * *

Again we extend congratulations to Mr. Gibb, this time on his appointment as Housemaster of Memorial House. He and Mrs. Gibb have taken up residence in the new house which has been built between Memorial House and the dining room.

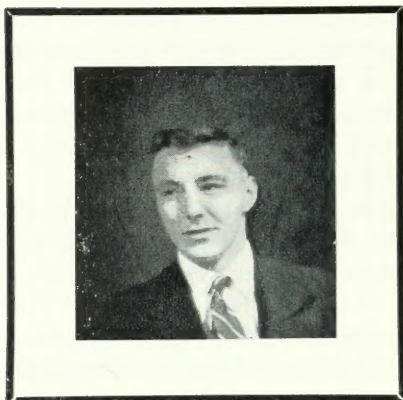
J. G. McKEE

COVETED SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED TO A. F. R. BROWN

THE School was delighted and proud to receive in October the announcement of the Department of External Affairs that A. F. R. Brown (S.A.C. 1942-46) has been one of twenty-one Canadians selected by the Royal Society of Canada to study abroad on scholarships provided by the Federal Government. He expects to prepare a thesis for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Leyden in the Netherlands on a comparative study of Aramaic dialects and hopes also to study Akkadian (the Assyrian-Babylonian language, with a good many dialects) and possibly the non-Semitic language known as Sumerian.

Tony's scholastic career has been brilliant from the beginning. He was awarded an entrance scholarship on coming to St. Andrew's, always stood first with 1st class honours in each form, and was Head Boy in his final year. In 1945, he distinguished himself in the entrance examinations to Royal Roads by scoring full marks in four papers and over 90% in the other three, which made him easily the top candidate in the Dominion. Having decided not to go to Royal Roads, he remained on at S.A.C. to win numerous prizes, to score 1st class honours in no fewer than 14 Departmental papers of Grade XIII, and to win four University entrance scholarships. It is now no secret that in his eight classical and foreign language papers he lost only 36 marks out of a possible total of 800—a feat without precedent in the records of the Department of Education, and performed at the age of 16! As a top honours graduate from the University of Toronto in Oriental Languages, he was awarded a fellowship at Princeton University where he worked towards his Master's degree.

Tony's latest honours bring an accompanying ovation from all at St. Andrew's and the best wishes of all his friends for continued success in the academic world.



A. M. K. HANNAN—S.A.C.—1944—1950

IN September, 1944, Pat Hannan, then a boy of thirteen, came to St. Andrew's College, and for the next six years he was more closely associated with the school than the average Andrean. His home being in Peru, Pat spent a great many of his holidays at the school. His life during these formative years was closely united to the life and welfare of the school and as he progressed from the Third Form to the Upper Sixth his loyalty to, and enthusiasm for, St. Andrew's increased.

During his first year here he won the cricket ball for the outstanding bowler on the Lower School team. In his second year, he played on the Third cricket team and won a general proficiency prize in the Fourth Form. He became a member of the Second Track team the following year. In 1948, he was elected President of the Literary Society and appointed to be a school librarian and a member of the Review staff. In his final year many honours were attained by him; he was a Prefect, Captain of the Wallace Clan, Editor of the Review, School Boxing Champion, a member of the First Football team, Captain of the Swimming team, a member of the Track team and an officer in the Cadet Corps. Essentially, he had developed a great gift of friendliness.

On leaving St. Andrew's, Pat entered the University of British Columbia and had completed two years in Law there. During last summer's holidays he joined the officer cadet training course at Camp Borden, and on Sept. 6th, when his course was nearly completed, he and five other officer-cadets were killed when a motor transport got out of control when returning to camp.

Pat was buried with full military honours in the military plot at Barrie following an impressive ceremony held at the camp. Many of his former classmates and four members of the staff of the school were present to pay their last respects.

A Fourth Form boy, in an essay recently submitted, expressed the

feelings of those who knew Pat when he wrote, "He was a boy whom everyone liked and admired for he always had a friendly 'hello' and a pleasant smile for those who were depressed."

Pat's interest in his old school never waned and last year he was elected secretary of the B.C. branch of the Old Boys' Association. He was also a member of the Old Boys' Council.

To Pat's father, brother and sister in Peru the Review extends deepest sympathy.

THE FRENCH PLAN

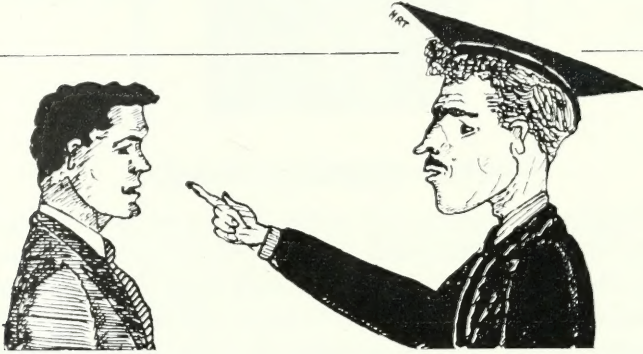
THE Headmaster has announced to the Editor of the Review that, in co-operation with the Chairman of the Board, he and the Masters have formulated the outline of a plan whereby boys who have advanced through the school from Macdonald House will be fluent in speaking French on graduation from the Upper Sixth. The plan in no way entails any revolutionary change in the nature of St. Andrew's or in the time and emphasis presently allotted to other studies; it simply stresses spoken French and the desirability for bilingualism on the part of English speaking boys. A more detailed account of the aims and methods of the plan will appear in the midsummer issue of the Review.

A LIGHTER LOAD IN THE UPPER SIXTH

IN common with many other schools, we have been convinced at SAC for several years that the weight of the work in the top form is heavier than can be handled with sufficient emphasis on quality by the average student. In view of the announcement made last summer by The Minister, the Department of Education itself apparently shares our view. Rather than wait for action by the Department, however, the Headmaster has decided to introduce immediately at St. Andrew's a reorganization of the Mathematical time-table in Grades XI, XII and XIII which will result over the next two years in the removal of Grade XIII Geometry from the Upper Sixth to the Lower Sixth. The time formerly given to Geometry in the Upper Sixth will be devoted either to additional study connected with the remaining 8 papers, or to specialized scholarship work.

This plan has already received the blessing of the Department of Education, and we confidently expect that both boys and parents will welcome it enthusiastically.

SCHOOL NEWS



MR. R. C. GIBB, M.A., ASSISTANT HEADMASTER

On 27 November, several days after the Review went to Press, the Headmaster announced the happy appointment of Mr. Gibb as Assistant Headmaster. Congratulations, Mr. Gibb! The School is delighted and wishes you and Mrs. Gibb all success.

SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1952 will always be a memorable date, not only for the boys, but for the Headmaster also. On this date he celebrated his birthday and what is more important to the school, his twentieth year at St. Andrew's. As a result of some conspiracy among the masters (those were Mr. Ketchum's words), we enjoyed a half holiday. The Review extends its sincere congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum and wishes them success and happiness in the years to come.

° ° °

A boy who had been granted leave to Toronto for the afternoon passed the following note to Mr. Gibb while still at the school having lunch: 'I need some money for supper tonight. May I have five dollars please? All right, I'll settle for two!' Mr. Gibb's answer, by note also: 'See me after the meal and I'll let you have twenty-five cents.'

° ° °

What was that unearthly noise we heard while passing by Dunlap Hall one evening? Was it a discussion about New Boys? No! The boys

were holding, or, I should say, were being held for a cheer practice! Ah yes! There comes a time in every man's life when he feels the need of exercising his vocal chords and the school provides for that. Those who wish to attend these ear-shattering get-togethers, do so, and those who don't, volunteer just the same. At least no one can be accused of not knowing how to yell, "Yea St. Andrew's!"

* * *

On Friday, October 24th, the school attended a performance of 'Julius Caesar'. It was presented in the auditorium of Aurora's magnificent new high school by the Earle Grey Players. Mr. Earle Grey himself played Cassius and his wife took the part of Portia. The setting was extremely good and the play was enjoyed very much, especially by our Fourth Formers who are studying it this year.

* * *

There is a slight rumour that the new janitor in Flavelle House is a bit of a magician. This, apparently, has been illustrated on several occasions when he has entertained the boys in the evenings with numerous tricks. The one that never fails to astound everybody, even Mr. Kyle, is the balancing of a broomstick on the floor. No one has yet figured how it is done though we suspect magic of a darkish hue.

* * *

To say that Flavelle House boys were amazed on their return from the summer holidays when they saw the common room would be an understatement—they were dumbfounded! As each boy walked into the room, he stood transfixed and stared wildly around him in disbelief. Such peculiar actions are easily explained. Gone was the creaking furniture of yore and in its place stood lovely couches of a delicate green hue and arm chairs in contrasting red! The room seems to be much warmer and we are sure that the use that it will get during the winter will show the appreciation of all for the improvements.

* * *

On Hallowe'en two films were shown on the new projector. Through the kindness of Mrs. Winnett we were able to see 'The Challenge of Labrador', showing the life of the people of Labrador and the work of the Grenfell Mission. The other movie was a Danny Kaye masterpiece, 'On the Riviera'. The Review would like to express, on behalf of the School, our gratitude to Mrs. Winnett for her kindness.

Hallowe'en did not end quite as uneventfully as it had begun. The next morning, rumours began to circulate that during the night someone had objected to the School colours being red and white and had added a little blue. Once the rumours had been proved to have some foundation in fact, the situation was remedied as quickly as possible.

* * *

Mr. Bennet and Miss Hinchcliff have both been formally welcomed

by the Editor on behalf of the School but we have managed to glean a little information from them about their past experiences.

The Naval crown on the pocket of Mr. Bennet's blazer has probably been noticed and identified by most boys, but we did find out that he served with undoubtedly the most 'dashing' branch of the Navy, Motor Torpedo Boats. Perhaps he could tell us some time about some of his pre-dawn activities in the English Channel. He maintains his interest in things nautical through membership in the Royal Canadian Yacht Club where he has done excellent work organizing the junior Club.

Miss Hinchcliff comes to us from Dublin and was educated at Edinburgh University. She arrived in Canada four months ago after having had previous experience as a dietitian in schools in Australia and New Zealand.

* * *



CADET CORPS INSPECTION

THE forty-eighth annual inspection of the Corps was held on May 16th. The inspection is always one of the highlights of the school year but last year it indeed had special significance. The salute was taken by an Old Boy of the School, the man who probably had done as much as anyone to bring about the formation of the Corps in 1905 and was one of its first officers, His Excellency, The Right Honourable Vincent Massey C.H., Governor General of Canada. He was attended by Lieut.-Colonel Charles Baker, Captain Nicholas Eden, and Lieut. J. J. Coté, R.C.N. Also present in the inspecting party were Colonel M. E.

George of the 48th Highlanders and Major Darton of the Cadet Department.

When the Governor General arrived at the saluting base, Cadet Major Malcolmson called the Corps to attention and the Royal Salute was given. His Excellency then inspected the Corps. After the March Past, the ceremonial drill was completed with the Advance in Review Order and Royal Salute.

The gym team, callisthenics team, and the tumbling team gave interesting displays which were followed by the Retreat by the band under Pipe Sergeant Morris. The Corps then formed a hollow square in front of the platform for the presentation of the prizes by His Excellency. The following prizes were awarded:

The Ellsworth Trophy awarded to the best platoon—No. 4

Cadet Lieut. Paterson.

Captain Wright's Cup for the best cadet—Cadet Oeschle

Captain Holmes' Cup for the best gymnast—Cadet Major Malcolmson.

When the presentations were completed, His Excellency told the Corps how much he had enjoyed his days at St. Andrew's and how glad he was to be able to return to the school. He also expressed the desire for a half holiday to be granted in honour of the occasion.

St. Andrew's was indeed honoured to have this visit from the Governor General, especially as it was his first public appearance following his installation. We are also grateful to His Excellency for having written to the School after his return to Ottawa.

THE 50th ANNIVERSARY FUND

THE Committee of the 50th Anniversary Campaign has authorized the Review to give the following general analysis of contributions made to date:

up to	\$99	309	contributions
\$100 to	\$499	175	"
\$500 to	\$999	33	"
\$1,000 to	\$4,999	27	"
\$5,000 to	\$9,999	3	"
\$10,000 or over		5	"

Although each contributor received a letter of thanks from the Committee when his gift was made and at a later date a further letter of appreciation from the Chairman of the Board of Governors, the members of the school wish to thank all donors for responding so generously to the appeal. Their ready support has enabled us to look to the future at St. Andrew's with greater assurance than ever before, and the confi-

dence they have placed in us makes us all the more determined to be worthy of our trust.

It is the intention of the Campaign Committee to have published in the Mid-Summer issue of the Review a detailed statement showing how the Board has dealt with the Fund. In the meantime our readers will be interested to know that contributions to the Fund to date have reached a total of approximately \$213,000.00.

PRIZE DAY—1952

PRIZE DAY is always an eagerly awaited day. Last year we were extremely privileged to have as the guest of honour Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, the Principal of Queen's University and an Old Boy of the School.

Proceedings began at two o'clock in the gymnasium on the warm summer afternoon of Friday, June 6th. The ceremony was opened by the singing of the School Hymn which was followed by reading from the Scriptures. The assembly was then addressed by Mr. Ketchum, Dr. Mackintosh, and Mr. Duncan, the Chairman of the Board of Governors. Then the prizes were awarded.

Among the large number of boys who received prizes there was perhaps one name that deserves special mention, that of Malcolm Fisher. Long an outstanding scholar at the School, in this his final year, he was awarded a General Proficiency prize, the Old Boys' Medal in Maths, the Wyld Prize in Latin, the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for standing first in both Upper and Lower Sixth, and the Governor-General's Medal for the highest standing in Upper Sixth form.

The beautiful Hymn for the end of the school year concluded the ceremony and all guests proceeded to the Headmaster's house where a delightful tea was served to all by Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum.

LOWER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Grade IV:

Hon. Mention—C. H. CARLISLE

Lower 1st:

V. F. DUPUIS 76.2

Hon. Mention—A. S. BANFIELD

Upper 1st:

W. B. OSBORNE 78.8

Hon. Mention—C. G. MAGNUSON

Lower 2nd:

W. F. SNYDER 77.1

Hon. Mention—R. D. MACMILLAN, D. A. BLACK,

R. J. KEPKE, T. A. MCKEE

Upper 2nd:

1st—J. M. HILL 82.9

2nd—G. G. ELLSWORTH 80.4

3rd—R. J. LESLIE 76.8

Hon. Mention—A. D. MILNE, C. E. KEPKE

LOWER SCHOOL SPECIAL PRIZES

Writing and Spelling Prize	C. E. KEPKE
(Presented by Mr. Graham Campbell)	
Scripture Prize	I. W. ROBERTSON
(Presented by Mr. Wright)	
Prize for proficiency in English	J. M. HILL
(Presented by the late Mr. R. C. Kilgour)	
Music Prize	D. A. BLACK
(Presented by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle)	
Mathematics Prize	A. D. MILNE
(Presented by Mr. F. K. Carlisle)	
The King Memorial Trophy	R. C. WEBB
(Presented by Mrs. W. C. King and her son Mr. Dale King in memory of Bill and Perry King who gave their lives in the Second World War) to the Macdonald House boy who most excels in studies, games, deportment and strength of character.	

SHOOTING AND CRICKET PRIZES

Lawrence Crowe Medal	D. C. MACKEEN
(2nd highest aggregate)	
The Gordon Thorley Medal	A. C. PANTON
(3rd highest aggregate)	
Hockey Trophy—most valuable member of 1st hockey team	R. F. CARR
(Presented by Prefects of 1950)	
Cricket Ball—4 for 20 vs T.C.S.	
5 for 19 vs U.C.C.	
4 for 35 vs B.R.C.	J. S. AULD
2 for 3 vs U.C.C.	
Cricket Ball—5 for 15 vs T.C.S.	C. H. MALCOLMSON
Cricket bats for the part each played in their opening stand of 112 runs vs T.C.S.	W. L. LOVERING 26 not out
	C. A. OSBORNE 71
Cup given by Bermuda Old Boys to most valuable member of the 1st XI	C. A. A. OSBORNE
Clan Cup—1st WALLACE	
2nd DOUGLAS	
3rd BRUCE	
4th MONTROSE	
Rifle given by the 48th Highlanders Chapter of the I.O.D.E. for the highest aggregate in shooting	A. C. CROSBIE
(Presented by Mrs. M. E. George, Regent of the Chapter)	

MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOL GENERAL PROFICIENCY PRIZES

Third Form:

1st—J. M. P. WOOD	86.4
2nd—G. G. COSBY	83.0
3rd—T. A. RICHARDSON	81.8
4th—J. R. SCREATON	79.3
5th—R. H. G. ANDREWS	78.5

Fourth Form:

1st—R. C. WEBB	88.3
2nd—J. K. CONWAY	81.6
3rd—M. C. MOTT	77.1
4th—B. W. MERRICK	74.3

Fifth Form:

1st—D. A. GUZMAN	87.0
2nd—E. A. P. ROWE	82.7
3rd—A. E. P. MATTHEWS	81.0
4th—J. D. GRANT	80.6
5th—D. C. LEWIS	78.9
6th—H. E. C. SCHULMAN	77.5
J. E. CROSIER	77.5
8th—B. H. PROUDFOOT	75.5
9th—W. A. CRANE	75.2
10th—P. D. STRICKLAND	75.1

Lower Sixth:

1st—B. L. COSBY	80.2
2nd—P. F. OECHSLE	76.4
3rd—J. G. MCKEE	74.6

Upper Sixth:

1st—M. M. FISHER	88.1
2nd—C. B. HEADEY	83.5
3rd—D. M. HECTOR	82.7
4th—G. P. E. CLARKSON	81.2
5th—D. M. SETTEN	80.4

SPECIAL PRIZES—MIDDLE AND UPPER SCHOOLS

The Ladies' Guild Essay Prize presented by the Guild for the best essay in Middle School Forms	A. E. P. MATTHEWS
Music Prize given in the Middle School by Mrs. Wallace Barrett in memory of her father, the late Sir Joseph Flavelle	E. A. P. ROWE
Scripture Prize, Middle School	4th Form J. K. CONWAY 5th Form E. A. P. ROWE
Prize for Chapel Reading	D. G. KELLY
The Andrew Armstrong Prize for Improvement in English	D. A. GUZMAN
The Review Prize given by four former Editors of the school magazine to the most valuable member of the Review Staff	J. A. MUNRO
The Charles Ashton Medal given by Mr. Charles Ashton, an Old Boy, for proficiency in English	D. M. HECTOR
The Head Prefect's Prize	B. A. KING
Mr. J. S. Duncan's Prize to the Prefect, other than the Head Prefect, who has shown the greatest leadership	C. H. MALCOLMSON
The Hulbig Medal given by Mr. Sidney Hulbig, an Old Boy, for the greatest improvement in Mathematics	I. J. H. SMART
Prize for special merit in English, endowed by an Old Boy in memory of Mr. Walter Findlay	I. J. H. SMART
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, originally given by Mrs. Henry Cockshutt and now presented by her daughters, Mrs. Frank A. Schulman and Mrs. George Dempster—Upper Sixth	C. A. A. OSBORNE
The Macdonald Medal presented by the Old Boys' Association in honour of Dr. Macdonald, to the boy most distinguished in studies and athletics alike	C. A. A. OSBORNE
The Isabelle Cockshutt Prize in History, Lower Sixth	Aeq. B. A. KING J. E. TRENT
The Donald Cooper Medal in Science founded in memory of Donald Cooper who died in 1913 while Head Boy of the School	G. P. E. CLARKSON
The Georges Etienne Cartier Medal in French given by Mr. W. A. Beer, an Old Boy	D. M. SETTEN
The Chairman's Gold Medal presented by the Chairman of the Board to the boy who obtained highest standing in final examinations of pass matriculation	B. L. COSBY
The International Waxes Ltd. Scholarship	B. L. COSBY

The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal, 2nd in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together	C. B. HEADEY
The Sir Joseph Flavelle Scholarship	J. G. MCKEE
The Old Boys' Medal in Mathematics presented by the President of the Association	M. M. FISHER
The Wyld Prize in Latin presented by Mrs. W. B. McPherson, and Mrs. Victor Sifton in memory of their grandfather, Mr. F. W. Wyld	M. M. FISHER
The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal, 1st in Upper and Lower Sixth Forms taken together	M. M. FISHER
The Governor General's Medal for highest standing in the Upper Sixth	M. M. FISHER

THE LADIES GUILD

UNDER the energetic presidency of Mrs. V. C. Wansbrough, and an enthusiastic executive committee, the Ladies Guild of S.A.C. continues to give great assistance to the School in a number of different ways. At the Autumn meeting held in the Upper School Library on 27th October, a large number of members heard and encouraged the Headmaster when he spoke about some of the problems of education and explained briefly the new French plan which is to go into effect next September. At this meeting, the Guild also decided to present to the School a much needed piece of equipment in the form of a new movie projector and speaker of the finest quality, and to present to the headmaster a sum of money to be used at his discretion to help defray the School expenses of one or more deserving boys. Through the Review, every member of the School wishes to express to all members of the Guild his keen appreciation of such generous and welcome support.

H. E. GOODMAN

After going to Press, the Review has learned with great sorrow of the sudden death of an old friend and Master, Mr. H. E. Goodman, who joined the staff in 1919 and served the School with distinction and selflessness until 1950 when he retired. An article on Mr. Goodman will appear in the Midsummer issue of the Review. In the meantime, the deepest sympathy of all Andreans is extended to Mrs. Goodman and her two daughters.



By Courtesy of R. A. Roots

CHAPEL NOTES

As in the past, we have been privileged again this Autumn to hear many excellent addresses at the Sunday evening Chapel Services.

Sept. 14th—As is his custom, the Headmaster spoke at the first Sunday service of the year and chose as his subject, "Gaining a sense of Values". A boy, who, on leaving St. Andrew's, has acquired only an ambition to make money has been a failure; other values such as the habit of hard work, the ability to think clearly and to be creative, the conviction that victory in games can sometimes be too costly, the realization that true humility is a sign of manliness—all these are more vital than materialistic values. His text came at the end: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God. . . ."

Sept. 21st—Mr. Ramsey took as his text the words of the Lord's Prayer—"Hallowed be thy name". He stressed the need for reverence in our daily lives—both in action and speech. He pointed out the futility and childish-

ness of profanity and foul language. This was Mr. Ramsey's second address on words taken from the Lord's Prayer.

Sept. 28th—Mr. V. C. Wansbrough, the former headmaster of Lower Canada College, gave the address. It impressed us so much that we are printing in full the text of his discourse at the end of these notes.

Oct. 5th—Mr. Wright spoke on the problem of overcoming discouragement. First we should determine whether our discouragement is real. If it is real, we must then attempt to overcome it or bypass it, and Mr. Wright suggested several ways in which this could be done.

Oct. 19th—Mr. Gibb stressed the importance of doing one's duty. He referred to Trafalgar Day and to Admiral Nelson's famous signal "England expects every man to do his duty". In life there are many duties which, although unpleasant, must be done and we must try to do them well.

Wednesday, Oct. 22—In a special morning service at 11.30, Canon Bryan Green, the Rector of the city of Birmingham, England, addressed the school. He had arrived from Britain by air only the day before, and we were honoured to have him visit St. Andrew's so early in his Canadian Mission which has attracted and influenced many thousands. He based his fluent remarks on the importance of good personal relationships; indeed, while these are not right, we could expect, he said, not only strife at home but a continuance of cataclysmic wars abroad. Most important, of course, is the relationship of the individual to God. He made a lasting impression upon us.

Oct. 26th—The Rev. Gilbert Lightbourn, M.A., D.D., an old boy of St. Andrew's, took his text "Jesus suffered outside the gate". Jesus, in his lifetime, forsook riches and position to do God's work. So must we be ready, when the call comes, to give up all and to go and suffer outside the gate like Christ.

Nov. 1st—At the beginning of Saturday morning chapel, the Headmaster presented the school prefects with the prefects' pins that have come to be recognized as their badge of office. In his preceding remarks, the Headmaster said that the acceptance of authority by anyone is a sacred thing, and he hoped that the Prefects and the whole school would remember that we are all under the authority of God and ultimately responsible to Him.

Nov. 2nd—The Rev. L. F. Rowe took as his theme the subject of The Saints. He explained that the word Saints as used by the New Testament writers included all those ordinary people who were dedicated to a Christian life. Sainthood, then, should not be confined to eminent historical figures, but should be cultivated by us all as we go along.

The speakers at Sunday evening chapel during the remainder of the term will be the Rev. N. A. Ballard, the Rev. C. D. Gemill, the Rev.

J. C. Hay and the Rev. C. W. Sowby, Principal of Upper Canada College. Through the Review, we wish to express to all those who have spoken to us our keen appreciation of their kindness in making chapel addresses so interesting and inspiring.

This term the flags of Cuba and Venezuela were presented to the school by Ariel Silva and Isaias Serfaty respectively. The flags have been hung among the other flags on the rear wall of the chapel, making a collection of seven flags, representing seven countries additional to the seven commonwealth countries represented by the Union Jack and the St. Andrew's flag.

This year we seem to be blessed with an unusually good group of trebles who are responding well to the expert instruction of Mr. Bradley. The School as a whole is also singing well, with the result that the musical aspect of chapel services is quickly reaching a high level. The Review anticipates, therefore, a most successful Carol Service at the end of term. Actually, there are to be two Carol Services this year, one on Saturday evening, 13th December, and the other at 5 p.m. on Sunday the 14th. An innovation will be the singing by the trebles of an introit, "Lo, how a rose e'er blooming," before the traditional Processional Carol, "If ye would hear the angels sing."

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A precedent was set on October 25th when about 125 St. Andrew's boys who had gone to T.C.S. to play football joined the whole of T.C.S. in a short but memorable service in the beautiful new T.C.S. chapel. The singing of two hymns by the two schools together was most impressive.

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At the chapel service on the evening of November 2nd, fourteen trebles from St. Anne's Church, Toronto, joined our trebles in singing descants and the other parts of the service. Three of the St. Anne's boys also sang an anthem in excellent style. In the afternoon, the two groups of trebles gave a short but delightful recital in the Assembly Hall. We look forward to future visits of this kind.

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As usual, there were many applicants this year for the fourteen positions of Chapel Boy. In choosing representatives from each denomination, the Headmaster gives consideration to seniority based on Form, scholarship and length of time in the school, in that order. It is granted that no Prefect may also be a Chapel Boy. Those appointed this year are as follows: D. Campbell, J. D. Cathers, J. E. Crosier, C. E. Free, W. deV. Frith, J. D. Grant, R. M. Master, S. A. Morris, J. A. Munro, H. B. Nelson, D. F. Parker, A. Silva, J. E. Trent, R. G. Wade. The Review congratulates these boys on undertaking their new responsibilities.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY MR. V. C. WANSBROUGH

Sunday, September 28th, 1952.

WHENEVER one comes to St. Andrew's, it is always an occasion for giving thanks and offering congratulations. This evening, for the privilege granted me of taking part with you in this service, I heartily thank your Headmaster. It is a delight to come here and, however briefly, to catch and enjoy something of the fine atmosphere of this great school. As for congratulations, I must also offer these to your Headmaster, who, as you know, is now beginning his twenty-first year of service to the school. Twenty years is a long time; and he must look back with deep pride and satisfaction over those years, during which he has presided over the school's destiny; twenty years of toil certainly, but also twenty years of great and rewarding accomplishment, as the school has grown in size, stature and fame, not only living up to the splendid traditions which it inherited but enriching and amplifying them.

No boy, I know, will fail to remember or respect the fact that, as a member of this great society, now fifty-three years old, which we call St. Andrew's College, he is the heir to, and guardian of, a wonderful record of achievement, and that he has his personal part to play in keeping that record bright.

Now we are at the beginning of a new school year; and a new year is the time for new year's resolutions.

I would be very curious to know what new year's resolutions each of you has made. If you have not made any, I hope you will; because it is an admirable, indeed an essential thing that you should set yourselves targets to aim at, standards to achieve. Without them there is little hope of accomplishing anything. You become a drifter, just swimming along idly with the tide, not going or getting anywhere in particular. So first, the target, the aim; and the resolution to achieve it. And then from time to time, the check-up—the self-examination. You say to yourself: How am I doing? Am I getting any nearer the target at which I am aiming? And do not be discouraged if in all honesty you cannot at first give a very satisfactory report. Very few of us are supermen. And it is not much good having aims at all unless they are high aims. And high aims are not easily reached—not reached at all without a great deal of persistence, practice, hard work and much determination.

So, make your resolutions: keep your standards high; and do not get discouraged if you find they are not easy to achieve.

No doubt you have heard the expression that it is better to travel than to arrive. Sometimes of course this is not true. You can have a very unpleasant and wretched journey and reach a very welcome haven. But we have all had journeys where the real excitement was all the interesting experiences which we had on the way. I think this is true of the

journey we call education. The important thing is not the arrival at any one point, such as the passing of an examination, the possession of a matriculation certificate or a university degree, but all the experience which you accumulate in getting there. Please do not draw the conclusion that it is not important that you pass your examinations or get your matriculation. It is. It is a very necessary stage of your journey. Without it you have not got the keys to unlock the doors to the next stage of your journey. But still it is not the certificate which counts; that is a piece of paper, like a luggage label. It is what is in the trunk that counts, what you are and have become in the course of winning that piece of paper.

The next thing is this. If you are going to achieve the high aims you have set, you will have to take matters into your own hands and become what our American friends call a "self-starter". You will have to work under your own steam.

You are fortunate in this school in many respects: in the traditions which you inherit; in the lovely buildings which you occupy; in the very able and excellent staff of teachers. But do not expect them to work miracles. They cannot do for you any more than you are willing and able to do for yourselves. They can and will help you, guide you, instruct you; sometimes perhaps check you and reprimand you. But they cannot relieve you of the task and responsibility of educating yourselves, any more than they can digest your meals for you. You must do your own digesting.

Just as the food you eat is by some marvellous process of chemistry transformed into blood and bone, muscle and sinew, building up and nourishing a healthy body, so by a no less marvellous and mysterious process the other food that is offered you here, the food served in the classroom, the playing field and the chapel, is transformed, if you will, into nourishment for the brain, the character and the soul. But there is a difference. It takes no great effort of will to eat a hearty breakfast. No one—the scriptures remind us—by taking thought can add a cubit to his stature. Physically you grow like Topsy; and no effort of will will prevent you from growing out of your clothes.

But in this other process of digestion, taking and making part of yourself forever the nourishment of the classroom, the playing field and the chapel—that is different. It is for you to decide whether it shall be rejected or eagerly consumed and assimilated so that it feeds and builds your mind and character. And that will depend largely on the standards you set and the resolution you show in pursuing them.

I should like to say a word or two about the chapel and the chapel services, and what they offer by way of nourishment. Personally I love these services. For one thing you come all together in beautiful surroundings, and engage in the solemn and uplifting act of worship. Here

the body of the school assembles, and its soul finds expression in your prayers and hymns.

But there is something else: a few minutes for quiet reflection in the midst of a most busy life; reflection perhaps about matters which otherwise we think of far too seldom.

I would like to ask you: How are *you* getting on with that struggle which goes on constantly inside each one of us, that perpetual debate between our two inner voices, the voice of temptation and the voice of conscience?

You know Robert Louis Stevenson's story of Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde; the famous story of a man of split personality, at one time an honest and much respected doctor, at another a monster of inhuman wickedness and crime. It is worth reading again, for it is a powerful and dramatic tale.

In a less dramatic way the same is true of each of us. It is symbolic of the fight we each have to wage between the rival forces of decency and indecency, of honour and dishonour, of good and evil.

"Once to every man and nation, comes the moment to decide

In the strife 'twixt Truth and Falsehood, for the good or evil side"

Not once, but all the time. We are like a battleground on which are matched the contending forces of cruelty, meanness, selfishness and guilt on one side, and kindness, decency, high living and nobility on the other. Each side has its voice, the voice of temptation and the voice of conscience.

The food which the chapel offers is the nourishment that gives strength to fight that fight with courage and success, so that the voice of conscience may triumph and become your respected monitor and constant guide.

This fight is not easy; nor is the victory easily won. But it must be begun now, while you are young. Put off the decision about setting your standards and living up to them, and you will find it much more difficult later on. Not next year, not tomorrow, but now is the time for resolution.

Each successful battle against an act of meanness, selfishness, dishonesty or any unworthy temptation, strengthens your powers of resistance for the future, and builds, step by step and stage by stage, the kind of rock-like character against which the waves of temptation will beat in vain.

Life is a hard battle which does not become easier as you grow older. So store up now all the ammunition for it that you can. Do not go half-equipped and half-armed to the next stage. Take eagerly all the nourishment you can from the classroom and from the chapel to nourish the mind and the soul.

I wonder if any of you are familiar with a beautiful poem by the American author Oliver Wendell Holmes, which he calls "The Chambered Nautilus". By the seashore the poet finds the shell of the nautilus and imagines how the little creature first built it for its home, and, as

it grew, built a larger chamber and so kept moving into ever larger chambers of its own creation.

"Still as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last-found home, and knew the old no more."

Then the poet puts the shell to his ear, and you recall the old belief that in the convolutions of a shell you can hear echoes of the rolling sea and breakers—

"While on mine ear it rings,
Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings:
'Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

That is the inspiring message of the shell, the nourishing message of the chapel:

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!"

It is a noble prayer, one which I should like to leave ringing in your ears, as, at the beginning of this new school year, you set forth with Godspeed on your eventful journey.



LITERARY



THE HUNTER

THE partridge settled down and snuggled up in the golden leaves which had freshly covered the forest floor. Through Nature's kindness his feathers blended perfectly with the surrounding foliage, and only a very sharp eye could detect his presence once he was settled and motionless.

It was autumn, Nature's last extravaganza of colour before she would cover the earth with a cold, white blanket of snow. Through the trees blew a gentle breeze, and on its travels it ruffled the painted leaves and often set some free. But this wind was a friend to the bird for it warned the little creature of an approaching enemy. Its little heart beat faster but instinct made it remain motionless. From the east, silent as the morning mist, a hunter was approaching.

The hunter advanced slowly scanning the brush with professional care. He was clad in a red coat with matching hat which seemed almost to gleam in the bright sunlight. In his hand he held a black weapon which the partridge knew well was a bringer of death. As he came closer the bird could see more than the external features of this man. His forehead was wrinkled with concentration. Behind his sharp blue

eyes could be seen a sense of cruelty with the idea of killing shining through above all else.

The heart of the little bird probably skipped a few beats as the man passed within twenty-five feet of him but never did he give himself away. Slowly the hunter withdrew to the west and disappeared into the late afternoon sun.

BROMLEY, UPPER SIXTH

MY TRIP ON A TANKER

'How would you like a trip to Talara on my father's tanker?' asked Edmundo as we walked home one night. My heart leaped at the thought; a trip to Talara!! All I needed was my parents' consent; this granted, I would be able to visit this famous oil town in the north of Peru.

After much discussion, it was decided that I was to be allowed to go on the condition that I would fly back from Salaverry, a little town on the west coast so that I would be in time to return to school. I ran out of the house and ran to tell Edmundo the good news. I could hardly believe my good fortune.

The night we were to sail was clear and cold. As I rode out in the ship's launch, I could make out the lights of the 'Parinas': the red and green navigation lights and the light high on the mast-head blinking a sort of welcome to us. I struggled up the flimsy rope ladder, my suitcase firmly clutched in one hand and breathed a sigh of relief when my feet finally touched the solid deck.

We were to sail at midnight, and fifteen minutes before the hour, Edmundo and I climbed up to the bridge to obtain a good view of the forthcoming manoeuvre. By one o'clock the harbour of Callas was lost in the distance, and, as the ship settled on her unwavering course, we went below to our bunks near the engine room. I soon went to sleep, lulled by the rhythmic throbbing of the engines.

I awoke in the morning rather unpleasantly aware of the motion of the ship as she rode the waves. I went above for breakfast but the sight of food made my sickness even more acute. I rushed for the railing and was miserable for the rest of the day. By the end of the second day I began to find my sea-legs and spent the rest of the leg to Talara in comparative happiness.

On the fourth morning I awoke and, for the first time, saw land. On the horizon could be seen the stiff oil derricks which are characteristic of this area. They stood tall and spare, like watchful sentinels guarding the surrounding country. We entered the harbour and, after much discussion with the port authorities, managed to be allotted a berth at which we could load.

After five exciting days at Talara during which time the No. 2 boiler broke down, and two fires were started, one in the bow and one in the

funnel, both of which nearly blew us up, we once again headed for the open sea, this time considerably lower in the water than when we had moored.

Two days of steady navigating brought us to Salaverry where I was to leave the ship and fly back to Lima. I landed with much difficulty as the sea was very rough and made my way to the airport. An hour later I boarded the plane and in minutes, as we roared low over the harbour, I made out the form of the 'Parinas' rolling to and fro in the heavy swells. I settled back in my seat, closed my eyes, and thought of the wonderful trip that had just ended.

WOOD, FOURTH FORM

WHAT IS LATIN AMERICA?

If I was to ask the average English speaking person, 'What is Latin America?' he would probably say that it is a hot, steaming jungle, with beautiful beaches on the coast, full of dictators promoting revolutions.

It is because of this appalling ignorance that I consider it my duty, as a Latin American, to give you some of the facts about that continent.

This region of the world, which includes all the Spanish, French, and Portuguese speaking countries of America, although the first to be colonized by Europeans, suffered from three centuries of Spanish oppression. Tyranny by itself is bad enough, but when it is imposed upon a race such as this which is a mixture of Latin, Negro, and Indian blood, it causes and creates a great deal of hatred and self-assertiveness that is let loose at the first opportunity. This opportunity first arose a century or so ago, and the struggle for liberty in these inexperienced countries is still growing.

At the present time there is a great deal of criticism in North America of Latin American standards of living but what is misleading is that the standards of certain other large areas are not so liberally criticized and exposed. If I were to look around, I could very easily discover some embarrassing places such as the slums of New York, Chicago, Montreal and other great cities, as well as some areas in Northern Canada, like Labrador, where living conditions are not very satisfactory.

The Industrial Revolution is just gathering momentum in the Latin American countries. This momentum is being expertly checked by the United States through a failure to give us enough monetary aid, in the same way that Great Britain is not too interested in having Iran become a modernized country and be able to sell its oil for its own profit.

Latin America may have some steaming jungles, but it is a part of the world whose present level of culture and potential of industrial power cannot be ignored.

GUZMAN, LOWER SIXTH

THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE

CY HACKETT always considered himself to be the luckiest man alive, and he was willing to recount to any one the circumstances which led him to this opinion, and as I showed an interest in his story, he lost no time in telling me the whole of it. I have given it in my own words as Cy's language was not too good although picturesque.

Cy was a trapper, not because of an exceptional interest in the work itself, but because he loved the deep solitude and the grandeur of the northern woods. He had tried several jobs but could never find contentment among crowds and city people. He spent his time in the woods, only coming out a few times each year.

The events of which he told me took place on a winter night after he had returned from a short visit to the town. It was very cold and he was glad to reach his hut. He unlatched the door with a sigh of relief and walked in. He managed to reach his bunk to place his pack on it when something hit him from behind with a terrifying snarl. Cy knew that it was a mountain lion the minute that he heard it. Razor sharp claws raked at him but with amazing strength and agility he dislodged the cat which retreated to the opposite corner of the room, making no move to leave even though the door was open. Cy was bleeding very badly from the deep wounds inflicted by the cat and said afterwards that only his heavy coat had saved him from being ripped wide open. He waited, almost paralyzed with fear, for the cat to strike again which it was preparing to do, enraged as it was by the smell of blood. He watched and prepared to leap aside the minute that he saw the powerful leg muscles contract before the spring. The beast charged and Cy dodged, but not quickly enough. One of the cat's talons caught his cheek and ripped it away baring teeth and bone. Cy made a dash for the door but a blow from the cat knocked him back onto his bunk. The scuffle had slammed the door and then Cy knew that either he or the beast would have to die as there was no way of escape. An axe lay by the fireplace and it was his only chance.

Fortunately, the moon provided enough light to see by. As it was, his chances were very slim; without the moon, they would have been nil. He was almost fainting from loss of blood. With a curse he vowed that he would not die without a fight and he hurled his pack at the beast which dodged and sprang again. Its teeth sank in Cy's leg and the claws ripped and tore. They rolled off the bunk to the floor with Cy still struggling. In desperation he wrestled the cat towards the axe and finally reached it. The cat, however, relinquished its grip and retreated, watching the man with hate in its eyes, the tail switching to and fro in an agony of lust and rage.

Cy thought that he was dying. He could not move his legs and one arm. Waves of pain throbbed and burned in his head. But he had the axe and, staying on his feet by sheer will-power, he resolved to take the cat with him. He struggled forward, the axe raised to strike. The cat

padded to the other side of the cabin, a warning growl rumbled in its throat. Cy forced it into a corner and the cat, frightened, leaped at him. Cy swung the axe with all his strength and smashed the mountain lion to one side. He staggered after it and, as the cat sprang at his throat, he brought the axe down on its head. The beast dropped, and after a few convulsive twitches, lay still. Cy regarded it dully; he had won, but he felt that his time was up too. He dropped the axe and collapsed on the bunk.

As luck would have it, the very coldness of the night drew a passing Indian to his door to seek shelter for the night. Cy was taken to the town the next day and repaired to the best of the doctor's ability. Little chance was given him to live but he fooled them. As for the luck which had saved him, Cy says that something good comes from every event that takes place. The very cold that had probably driven the lion to his hut in the first place had saved him through the presence of the Indian, and today, his slight limp and the livid scar on his cheek are the only evidences of his harrowing experience.

McCOLL, UPPER SIXTH

DINNER TIME AT S.A.C.

WE were sitting at the evening meal, but somehow it was all very different from all the hundreds of meals that I had previously had at the school. The tables were of solid glass and we were sitting on silken upholstered chairs awaiting the commencement of the serving.

Williams, our waiter, resplendent in a sky-blue tuxedo, had entered the room through an invisible crevice in the wall and was heading for our table bearing an assortment of hors d'oeuvres; bouillon followed and we were soon awaiting our main course.

The highlight of the repast was filet mignons accompanied by the usual trivia of broiled mushrooms, shoestring potatoes, and literally platefuls of garlic bread. The steaks, charcoal broiled to a juicy medium to rare, were cooked to perfection and were served with a crisp French salad on which was an excellent roquefort dressing. Needless to say, these were devoured with great relish, and there were many refills for those desiring more—almost everyone did.

After our appetites had been partially satisfied, the wooden steak plates were removed from the table and replaced by miniature chafing dishes in which everyone made his own crêpes suzette over flaming brandy.

A European chef with a great curled moustache made wonderful café diable of which everyone partook with the exception of a few who preferred an ordinary demi-tasse. After a short discussion over the coffee about the economic condition of the peasants in Turkey, we wandered out into the cool evening air with our cigars and that luxurious feeling that comes after a good meal—only then did I wake up!

GARSON, FOURTH FORM

THE RUSTLERS

THEY arrived late Sunday night at the 44 ranch, the three of them, in a battered half-ton pick-up. The truck rattled across the pipe gate-bridge that was the only entrance to the main part of the ranch. The driver cut the engine and lights and the truck rolled down the hill past the big white house where Teddy Burton, his wife, and his four grown sons slept. A dog barked twice at the intruders but no other sound disturbed the silence of the foot-hills. At the bottom of the long hill there was a tricky turn. The driver flicked his lights on and off, and slowed almost to a stop. He started the engine and negotiated the turn with no trouble, and no more noise than the scraping of several willows on the roof of the cab. They forded the creek at the bottom of the hill and roared up the other bank. The other members of the party looked at the driver accusingly. He said, "I know it's noisy, but I don't want to sit in the middle of that creek bed the rest of the night." The others grunted and silence prevailed as the truck bumped over the rutted road.

Finally, one of the passengers said, "Well, are we far enough away from the ranch house to start the fun?"

The driver nodded. "Where's the guns?"

The youngest of the party reached behind and took a short-barrelled 30-30 carbine and a five-cell flashlight from the shelf.

"Where are the shells?"

"They are in the glove compartment. Get the twenty-five automatic. And don't forget the shells for it."

The men clambered stiffly out of the cab.

"Jimmy, you can shoot this rifle pretty well. Well, I drove us here. Now it's up to you to make this night's work profitable."

"Sure. Ed, flash that light on that steer over there." The light flashed, the rifle cracked and the steer fell.

"Now on that one."

"Where?"

"Just behind that little clump of willows. His head's sticking out."

The white beam flashed again and the cow turned to look into the glare, just in time to receive a 30-30 slug in the forehead.

The driver said, "Remember, old Hoffman said he could only butcher and sell three head a week. Get a good fat one for the last."

"How about that?"

The driver nodded. The rifle spat once more and the third steer fell.

"Now, you lazy sons, comes the work. I'll get the truck over here and you two can load them in."

This part of the job was accomplished with a little time and much swearing. The rifleman picked up the empty shell-cases and threw them in different directions. He got in the truck and it moved off. They forded

the creek, made the turn, and were going up the hill when the dog barked again and a light went on in the house.

"We've been spotted. Step on it."

The truck jumped as if it had been kicked and the dust rose behind it as it raced over the rough dirt road. It rolled over the gate at 40 m.p.h.

"A fair nights work. Even with the lousy prices Hoffman pays us, we'll clear fifty each. All we spent is a couple bucks for gas and three and a half for shells."

"All right, we'd better get to the farm and dress these beeves before dawn. I'd hate to meet the Mounties with a hundred and fifty dollars in stolen meat."

"Yes, now shut up and let me concentrate on this road."

The rustlers reached their barn, dressed the carcasses, and completed their business with the butcher, Hoffman, the next day with little difficulty. For the three carcasses the rustlers received one hundred and thirty dollars. They were worth three times as much on the legal market.

HILLERUD, UPPER SIXTH

THE CRY OF THE WILD GOOSE

As the sun peeped over the horizon and glistened on the snow, the leader gave the signal for the long trip southward. The flock rose on broad, powerful wings and circled round and round until every bird was in the air. The young geese frolicked for some time before getting into formation but finally an almost perfect V was formed by the travellers. This was the first trip for some of the younger birds but the old leader knew well the landmarks of the shortest route to the land of warmth and sunshine. The first day was lovely and clear and the geese could see for miles around.

On the third day, the leader was heading his flock against a biting wind. He spied a small lake already harbouring some of his kind and, after a careful probe for possible danger, he led his fellows down to the haven of rest. Just as they were about to alight, a hunter arose from his blind and fired at the flock. The experienced leader, immediately sensing the trap, soared into the sky leading his bewildered flock after him. He had noticed his mate falter and lose speed at the first shot but now she was back in formation apparently all right. Later she faltered again and tried labouriously to keep up. The old leader knew that his mate could not keep up but he tried to keep her in the air until she finally floated downward and out of sight.

Now the leader of the flock, back in his summer abode, stands off from the rest of his kind, a lonely wild Canada goose, for his species only mate once.

WINDSOR, UPPER SIXTH

IT ROSE FROM ASHES

HAILEYBURY is a pretty place, a District Town with better than average homes, set on a rolling hill on the west side of Lake Temiskaming. In this Fall of 1952, it looks much like any other small Canadian centre, complete with the red leaves and the frost on the board-walks and on the roofs.

There was another Fall, however, when the leaves were red from flame. The people of the town will always remember Wednesday, October 24th, 1922. It had been a typical fire season and many fires were spread over Northern Ontario that day. On the same afternoon other blazes swept through the communities of North Cobalt, Charlton, and Heaslip. In those few hours the fire left its mark: seven thousand people were homeless and about fifty dead. Property damage was in the millions; timberland and farms were burned to the ground. In Haileybury at least twelve persons died.

All that morning dense clouds of smoke hung over the town. Men, women and children battled the approaching flames. By one o'clock in the afternoon the flames roared in from the west. The fire jumped the C.N.R. tracks and ate its way through the streets. In two hours there was nothing but smouldering ruins left. The road from Haileybury to Cobalt was a mass of outgoing cars, wagons, carts, and walking people. Some fled into the lake for safety.

Haileybury was down but not out. Only days later workmen began the job of rebuilding and Haileybury rose from ashes to become one of the nicest residential towns in the North.

MURPHY, THIRD FORM





FOOTBALL

AN outsider scanning the reports of football games in the Review would probably come to the conclusion that this has been a very dismal season for S.A.C. The Fifth Team was the only team which was able to say that it had won more games than it had lost. We congratulate this team on its outstanding record and Mr. Kendall for his untiring efforts on its behalf.

Nothing could, however, be further from the truth than to say that this has been a dismal season. As usual the Third Team acquitted itself nobly only coming up with one really poor game. Every game was played right up to the final whistle with a will and spirit which left little to be desired. On the whole the material was a little more inexperienced and less plentiful than in other years and the performances were a credit to their coach, Mr. Del Grande and every individual member.

At the risk of being Churchillian, an apt description of the First Team might be—never has so little been expected from so many and so much received. Probably the largest turnout of possibles there has been for some years answered the first call to practice. What a motley crew they were; boys from the Thirds, Fourths and Fifths of last year plus some who had never played before at all. At first each boy had only one goal and that was to make a place on the First Team and let the game results



FIRST FOOTBALL

Front—Gordon, Campbell I, Ramsell, Willoughby (Capt.), Ryall, Alexander, Webster, McKee I

Second—Vaughan I, Findlay, Roberts I, Cosby, Albury I, Morrison, Mossman

Third—Wansbrough, McColl, Parker II, Andrews, Mylrea I, Loblaw, Robertson I, Hazlett

Fourth—J. A. Holmes Esq., Sinclair, Parker I, Mylrea II, Cooper, Yuill, Dutton (Mgr.), K. G. B. Ketchum Esq.

take care of themselves. By sheer determination and spirit of unselfishness the group began to shape up into a competent team of footballers. Somewhere along the line in the practice games a terrific team spirit was born and the result was very pleasing. The team did not win a Little Big Four game but lost each game by the smallest of margins. It did win the admiration of opponents and spectators who could not help but be impressed by its spirit.

To those of us who do not measure the success of teams by the balance in the won and lost column this was an outstanding team. The leadership provided by Capt. Willoughby and Vice-Capt. Ryall and the First Team Committee of Gordon and Alexander was of the highest order and to them we say well done. It is to be hoped that the example of this team will be carried on by those of the future.

FIRST TEAM STATISTICS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Previous Experience</i>	<i>Years to Play</i>
Willoughby	Middle	6 $1\frac{1}{2}$	193	Firsts	2
Ryall	Quarter	6 2	153	Thirids	1
Webster	Half	5 6	160	Firsts	2
Morrison	Half	5 8	153	Nil	1
Ramsell	Fullback	6 2	204	Firsts	Nil
Robertson	Half	5 6	137	Thirids	2
Albury I	Fullback	5 10	152	Thirids	1
Cosby I	Wingback	5 $9\frac{1}{2}$	150	Thirids	Nil
Alexander	Quarter	5 $10\frac{1}{2}$	155	Thirids	Nil
McKee I	Half	5 $9\frac{1}{2}$	148	Seconds	Nil
Mossman	Half	5 8	151	Fourths	1
Findlay	Half	5 $9\frac{1}{2}$	163	Thirids	Nil
Andrews I	Snap	6 $3\frac{3}{4}$	156	Thirids	1
Parker II	Snap	5 10	156	Nil	Nil
Vaughan I	Inside	5 9	153	Thirids	1
Campbell I	Inside	5 $8\frac{1}{2}$	165	Seconds	1
McColl	Inside	5 $9\frac{1}{2}$	158	Fourths	1
Sinclair	Inside	5 9	170	Nil	1
Roberts	Middle	5 11	210	Thirids	1
Wansbrough	Middle	6 $1\frac{1}{2}$	152	Fifths	1
Mylrea II	Middle	5 $10\frac{1}{2}$	158	Fifths	1
Yuill	Middle	5 10	159	Thirids	Nil
Gordon	End	6 0	153	Thirids	Nil
Cooper	End	6 1	140	Nil	1
Loblaw	End	5 10	142	Fourths	2
Mylrea I	End	5 $11\frac{3}{4}$	143	Thirids	Nil
Hazlett	End	5 $10\frac{1}{4}$	145	Thirids	1

EXHIBITION GAMES

vs U.T.S.

Lost 28-0

THE season opened against a more experienced team from U.T.S. The first quarter was scoreless as U.T.S. drove into the Saints' territory only to be pushed back by Ramsell's fine kicking.

In the second quarter, Ladkin opened the scoring on an end run and scored a major which was converted by Labbett. By a series of passes, U.T.S. again marched down the field and Naylor plunged for a touch which was converted. S.A.C. attempted to stop the aggressive U.T.S. team, but once again they came within scoring range and a pass to Labbett clicked for an unconverted touch. Whitmore also crossed the line leaving the score 22-0 at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless. In the fourth, however, Bertram went around the end for a major to end the scoring for the game. Labbett played well for U.T.S. while Ramsell, Ryall, and Vaughan I were best the opposition.

* * *

vs EARL HAIG

Won 32-0

On the 30th September, Earl Haig played at St. Andrew's and suffered a 32-0 defeat. The Saints playing inspired football completely outplayed the Toronto school.

Cosby scored three touchdowns, all on forward passes from the accurate arm of Ryall, while Loblaw, Ryall and Albury accounted for three others. Loblaw's touchdown was made on a brilliant recovery of an Earl Haig fumble, while Ryall and Albury scored their ten points on direct plunges from the five yard line.

Particularly outstanding for the St. Andrew's team was the pass-receiver combination of Ryall-Cosby. Lewis and Bell played well for S.A.C.

* * *

SECONDS vs THE GROVE

Lost 22-2

Early in October, a team composed of the first squad less the first line played the Grove at Lakefield, and was defeated 22-0.

Walks opened the scoring in the first quarter by kicking a rouge for the Grove. He also ran for an unconverted touch. The heavier Grove team had little difficulty in sending Ramsey over for the second major before the end of the quarter. The first of the S.A.C. points came in the next quarter as Gordon made the tackle, and he repeated in the next for the other point. Lakefield's Ryder later intercepted a pass and ran sixty yards for a touch to end the scoring in the game.

* * *

vs ETOBICOKE COLLEGIATE

Lost 11-6

On Wednesday, October 8th St. Andrew's played hosts to Etobicoke Collegiate, the ultimate T.D.I.A.A. champions and Red Feather representatives and were defeated in one of the hardest played games of the season.

Ramsell opened the scoring for S.A.C. by kicking a rouge. St. Andrew's then marched down the field and Ryall plunged for a major which the Saints were unable to convert. This was the first time this season that the Etobicoke Rams' line had been crossed and made them redouble their efforts. Both teams remained scoreless in the second quarter.

Near the end of the third quarter, Etobicoke, by means of a series of passes worked their way up to the S.A.C. five yard line, but were held on the first two attempts to plunge over. Then Lewis made a seemingly impossible catch on a low pass from Doucette to score an unconverted touchdown and tie the score. In the fourth quarter, Etobicoke put forward a great offensive and managed to drive down to our thirty yard line. Warrin made an end run through almost the whole team but was tackled by safety man Findlay on the S.A.C. ten. Doucette passed to Lewis again to put Etobicoke in the lead. The convert was blocked but Doucette kicked a rouge to end the scoring.

Doucette and Lewis were outstanding for the Rams while Ramsell and Webster played well for S.A.C.

* * *

vs PICKERING

Won 30-13

In the final game of the season the Firsts defeated Pickering in a loosely played contest at Aurora.

Cooper opened the scoring in the first quarter by recovering a fumble and dashing across the goal line and the touch was converted by Cosby. After several costly fumbles by S.A.C., Albury managed to break away on a cut back play and he ran sixty-five yards for a touch which was again converted by Cosby. Once again S.A.C. advanced within scoring distance, Ramsell plunged for the major, and Cosby again split the posts.

The only scoring in the second quarter was a rouge for Pickering by McDuff.

After half time, Pickering capitalized on the numerous S.A.C. fumbles and Drew scored a touch which was converted by McDuff. S.A.C. retaliated in the fourth quarter with a forty-five yard pass from Ryall to Cooper who ran the remaining few yards to score. Cosby converted to make the score 30-7. In a last minute drive, McDuff scored for Pickering and converted to end the scoring.

The game between Pickering and S.A.C. and the dinner for both schools which follows the game have become, during the last few years, an event that is eagerly anticipated and we hope that the custom will not disappear as both teams agree that it is one of the highlights of the football season.

vs U.T.S.	Lost 28-0
vs Earl Haig	Won 32-0
vs Etobicoke	Lost 11-6
vs Pickering	Won 30-13

LITTLE BIG FOUR

RIDLEY

Lost 12-6

This year's Little Big Four season opened with Ridley visiting St. Andrew's on October 18th. Ridley finally came through to win a very close game 12-6.

The game began with Ridley kicking off to S.A.C. The intended kick turned into a dribble and B.R.C. recovered. They marched down field for the first touchdown, Evans carrying through the centre and Stewart kicking the convert. From then on the first quarter was fairly even although Ramsell kicked a single for S.A.C. to make the score 6-1.

The second quarter was the big one for both sides. Ramsell, leading the S.A.C. attack, ran fifty yards for a touchdown behind some superb blocking. This lifted S.A.C. hopes but they were quickly lowered when Ridley's Stewart took the kick off and passed to Hutchison who went the rest of the way for the second Ridley score which was converted by Stewart. This ended the scoring for the half and the game. S.A.C. threatened several times but Ridley capitalized on S.A.C. fumbles, and lady luck was not with us that day.

Cooper, Campbell, Vaughan and Ramsell were the best for the loosers while Stewart, Hutchison, Evans, and Ungel played well for B.R.C.

* * *

T.C.S.

Lost 24-23

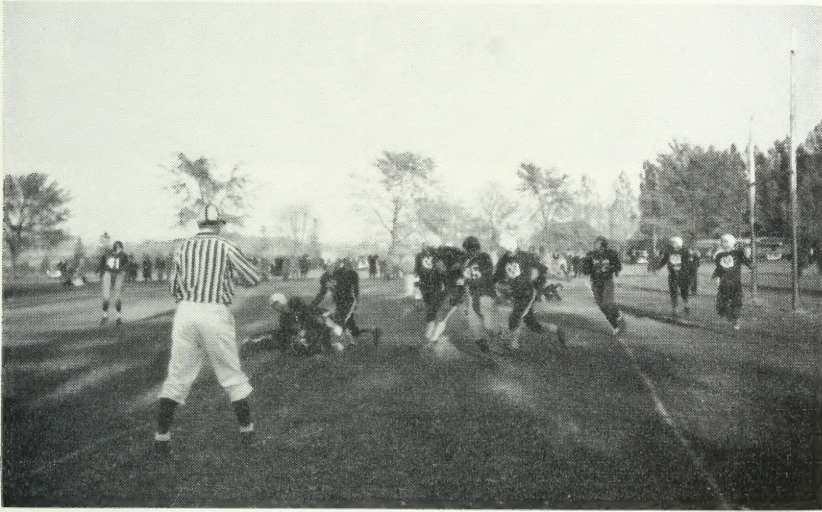
The team left for Port Hope by bus on Saturday morning, October 25th. The game was very close but the breaks were just not with us. T.C.S. finally came through to win 24-23 with a last minute touchdown.



The game started with S.A.C. kicking off to T.C.S. As Ridley had done, T.C.S. marched down the field for the first touchdown with Yale carrying the ball across on a twenty yard end run. Gordon converted to make the score 6-0 for T.C.S. and end the first quarter.

In the second quarter S.A.C. fought back with the same grim determination they had shown all year with Albury carrying the ball off-tackle for a beautiful 70 yard touchdown run. Once through the line, he outraced several T.C.S. players for the score. Cosby kicked the convert to tie the score at 6-6. T.C.S. went ahead again with Gordon passing 50 yards to Board for the second T.C.S. major. Gordon also kicked the convert making the score 12-6. Once again the hard fighting Saints came back with Ryall throwing a thirty yard touchdown pass to Cooper. Ramsell kicked the convert to tie the score once again at 12-12 at the half.

In the third quarter a ground attack, led by a wave of interference on the part of S.A.C., led to the third T.C.S. touchdown with Gordon going over the centre and then kicking the convert to put T.C.S. out in front, 18-12. S.A.C. fought back with a running attack led by Ramsell and Morrison, and finally Ramsell went over centre to score. Cosby kicked the convert and the score was tied at the end of the quarter.



S.A.C. took possession of the ball, and the half-backs, behind a hard charging line, and helped along by Ryall's quarter-backing marched down the field to the T.C.S. goal line where Ramsell went over centre to put the Saints in front for the first time, 23-18. The convert was kicked but was not allowed because of holding on the line. T.C.S. then returned with a drive that ended up on the S.A.C. goal line. They were held for three downs and S.A.C. took over possession on their own one and Ramsell kicked the centre stripe with three minutes left in the game. T.C.S. returned to the attack and brought the ball back to the goal line where a ruling against S.A.C. for interfering with the pass receiver gave them the ball on the one yard line. Gordon then carried

over centre and kicked the convert to win the game for T.C.S. 24-23. It was a good one to win, and an even harder one to lose but, nevertheless, one of the best Little Big Four games in recent years.

* * *

U.C.C.

Lost 11-6

On Saturday November 1st, U.C.C. came to Aurora for the last Little Big Four game of the year.

For the third time in succession the opposition marched down the field from the kick off and U.C.C. counted its first score as Kozikowski carried through centre to make the score 5-0. Lindsay, the U.C.C. captain kicked 50 yards for a rouge to end the first quarter.



Again, in the second quarter an Upper Canada drive with Brown and Dalglish carrying the ball netted them a touchdown making the score 11-0. S.A.C. then swarmed to the attack and Ryall went off tackle for the first S.A.C. score at the half way point. Ramsell's kicking dominated the third quarter as he consistently out kicked Lindsay. It was not, however, till the fourth quarter that he managed to kick another single which ended the scoring for the game.

We have not mentioned Willoughby or Ryall as having played outstanding football in any special games for it can be said that they played superbly in all.

vs B.R.C.

Lost 12-6

vs T.C.S.

Lost 24-23

vs U.C.C.

Lost 11-6



THIRD TEAM

Front Row--Hutson, Bradshaw, Ross, Free, Somerville, Shearson I, Proudfoot I, Simpson, King

Second Row--Gibson, Fox, Matthews, Trent, Grant I, Campbell III, Masters, Vaughan II

Third Row--MacKeen, Mott, Windsor, Kay, Rolph I, Jones, Wade, Campbell II

Fourth Row--Greaney, J. Del Grande Esq., Boswell, Hillerud, MacKendrick, Phinn.

THIRD TEAM

UNDER the coaching of Mr. DelGrande and the co-captaincy of Shearson and Somerville the Thirds had a very enjoyable although not extremely successful season. A pair of touchdowns by Somerville and Free paced them to their first win of the year over Pickering seconds.

After a short rest and only two practices, we took on the Earl Haig Juniors and were beaten 17-1. Wilson was outstanding for the visitors scoring ten points.

The third game was played against U.C.C. in Toronto, and the Thirds were defeated by a much lighter team by the margin 18-1. Master kicked the single for the Saints in the first quarter.

In a return game with Pickering the Thirds proved themselves to be much the better team by winning 22-5. Free, Proudfoot, and Master scored in the first half and, in the third quarter, Proudfoot ran sixty yards for his second touchdown. Thomson went over for Pickering's only score.

In their next game the Thirds were trounced by the Aurora Seniors. The only real highlight of the game was Busby's interception of an S.A.C. pass on the last play of the game and the ensuing sixty yard dash to the goal line to make the score 18-1.

After a week of hard conditioning and numerous practices, the team showed a strong offensive in beating Newmarket 18-5. In the first half, Proudfoot scored twice while Gilbert went over for Newmarket's only score. The last touch came on a Somerville to Kay pass. Grant II completed all the converts.

Although the team was beaten in the next game which was with Ridley, all agreed that it was the most enjoyable of the year. Proudfoot and Somerville accounted for the S.A.C. touchdowns while Lampman, Kinzinger, and Sulton went across the line for Ridley to make the score 17-12.

At T.C.S. the team suffered its worst defeat of the season as they were beaten to the tune of 43-5. We seem to have lost track of who scored and how, but congratulations are in order for T.C.S. on their fine Middleside team.

In the last game of the year the Thirds showed a definite superiority over U.C.C. by winning 26-10. In the first half, Vaughan, Campbell, and Proudfoot accounted for 21 points. Bradshaw later recovered a fumble to end the scoring.

vs Pickering	Won 12-1
vs Earl Haig	Lost 17-1
vs U.C.C.	Lost 18-1
vs Pickering	Won 22-5
vs Aurora	Lost 18-1
vs Newmarket	Won 18-5
vs Ridley	Lost 17-12
vs T.C.S.	Lost 43-5
vs U.C.C.	Won 26-10

FIFTH TEAM

ON October 4th, the Fifths played at Upper Canada College where the latter sustained a 36-5 defeat at the hands of the determined Saints. Reucassel, Screaton, Guzman, Albury, Hill, Williams, and Chalycoff were responsible for the S.A.C. majors while Smith made their opponents' only score.

October 8th was the date of a rugged contest between Etobicoke and their Andean hosts. Guzman of S.A.C. broke into the scoring column with an early touchdown which was converted by Hill. The same pair struck again for six points in the third quarter and Hill, playing an outstanding game, scored another major following an Etobicoke score by Ligger, to make the final score 17-5 for S.A.C.

The Fifths next turned in a polished display at the expense of Pickering. Brownley converted his own touchdown to put P.C. into an early lead. Hill retaliated with a major followed by two by McKenzie to put S.A.C. ahead. Newell got another for the Saints which Albury converted



FIFTH TEAM

Front—Mackenzie, Guzman, Screamon, Hill II (Capt.), Clancy, Post, Lewis, Tejada I
Second—Proudfoot II, Harris, Albury II, Black, Chalycoff, Newel, Williams
Third—Roberts II, Saunders, Purvis, Reucassel, Wood, H. Kendall Esq.

and Reucassel closed the scoring with a touchdown in the closing minutes of the game to bring a 26-6 victory to S.A.C.

The fourth game was played at St. Andrew's against Ridley. McKenzie threw two touchdown passes, one to Newell and one to Hill. Lewis plunged over the line for the Saints early in the second quarter and a rouge by Post and a convert by Hill finished the Red and White scoring. Hagarty made the only B.R.C. touchdown on a brilliant twenty yard run. Although the Saints won the game by a 17-5 margin, the contest was not as one sided as the score might indicate.

On October 18th, the team went to Lakefield where it blocked any scoring attempts on the part of the Grove and scored five touchdowns for S.A.C. Hill scored one and converted two others. Reucassel was outstanding in scoring two touchdowns while Clancy and Tejada were responsible for two others to bring the score to 27-0.

Four days later, the Fifths played Hillfield in Hamilton where they lost the only game of the season against the powerful Hillfield Firsts. Williams scored in the second quarter but a touchdown by Hazel for Hillfield cancelled our temporary lead. Hillfield took a six point lead and won the game 11-10 when Hill's major for S.A.C. in the last quarter was unconverted.

The final game of the season was played against T.C.S. at Port Hope. Both teams gave an excellent performance but S.A.C. took a 12-6 lead

in the third quarter and retained it to the end. Guzman's and McKenzie's touchdowns were both converted by Hill while Winnett of T.C.S. scored and converted a major near the end of the first half. Campbell was sensational for T.C.S., but the Fifts were good down to the last man.

SIXTH TEAM

THE Sixths, under the tutelage of Knight, although consistent in defeat, made up for their lack of victories by the spirit and enthusiasm they showed in their daily practices. The team three times suffered defeat at the hands of a powerful Macdonald House team. Pickering won two games by close margins and in the last game of the season the Sixths were defeated 28-0 by Upper Canada. The squad was comprised of the following boys: Garson, Kribs, Thomson, Letts, Vereshack, Kitchen, Campbell II, McKendrick II, Stollery, Abadi, Newroth, Clark, and Murphy.

CROSS COUNTRY

ON Friday, October 6th, under perfect conditions, Hutson, a newboy, won the Cross Country run in the time of 19 minutes and 2.6 seconds. He beat the defending champion Munro who came second.



THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, SIR!



SOCCKER

Two teams were formed this year, under the coaching of Mr. Kyle and Mr. Garstang. The first team was captained by Crane and vice-captained by Grant. The second team was captained by Webb and Strickland.

Although the Firsts only had one victory, against T.C.S., all the games were very close, with the exception of the first game against U.C.C. in which we were defeated badly. Despite having been unsuccessful in games, the team always kept its spirit up. In this respect, the soccer team set a very good example in sportsmanship.

Mazzei was high scorer with 6 goals.

On the second team, Webb was outstanding. This team won two games, one against U.C.C. and the other against T.C.S.

MacDonald House

EDITORIAL

BEFORE any organization can develop and prosper, there must be a healthy and meaningful respect for those in authority within that group. The Armed Services are strong because they recognize this fact. One rank pays respect to another. The officer receives the proper compliments from the ranks by virtue of his position. A position of authority is respected within the fabric of the church. A well organized business lists its employees in order of seniority. A good deal of time is spent within the various departments of the government to see that those who merit promotion, receive it. So, too, within our School, there must be an orderly, sound attitude on the part of all boys to school life. The tendency on the part of young boys to adopt the executive attitude appears to be growing. Their actions in the every day conduct reflect those of the senior partner rather than the junior. The "boss" attitude is noticed in matters of punctuality. This attitude is probably true among our youth, generally. The serving of some kind of an apprenticeship seems to be passing. Boys want the preferred privileges that rightfully belong to adults. "To order oneself lowly to one's betters," is being replaced by a questionable quantity in ones own personal rating. A boy should never rate his behaviour on the same status as that of an adult. He must develop and respect a proper perspective. He must learn that an orderly development of responsibility and privilege is the basis of a sound character. In short, the youngest boys in Macdonald House must never expect the privileges that belong to the senior boys in the School. They must learn to look forward to them. In matters of punctuality, manners, speech, dress and actions generally, ever be on the alert to check any tendency to develop or expect the rewards that come from experience.

* * *

We were all shocked to hear upon our return to school that Miss Hunt had been involved in a car accident. We understand that "Buttercup" skidded and landed in a nearby field. We wonder if Miss Hunt has a licence for her new corridor car! The Review hopes that both Miss Hunt and "Buttercup" will soon be reunited.

* * *

The old Ping Pong room is undergoing a face-lifting. The Craft Room has expanded so that Mr. Kendall can now do advanced projects. Additional saws, lathes and tools have been purchased. We would like to thank the school for these purchases. Hobbies are always popular with young boys. Results will be seen on Macdonald House Night.

The Cross Country Run took place on October 10th. It was a great success; some seventy-eight boys took part in the race. Congratulations to Tschudi who won the Macdonald Cup and to Ridout who won the Macdonald Medal. The latter case is now full. What shall we do next year?

* * *

Cosby, Richardson, Mizrahi and Tschudi were appointed Monitors on their return to school. The Librarians are Andrews, Copeland, Gray I, Robertson and Leslie. The Stamp Monitors are Barnett and Ellsworth. We should like to wish these boys good luck in their duties. The Librarians are already making a plea for leather binders for the magazines!

* * *

Is it true that there is a rabbit Hutch in the House? We understand that carrots are being flown in!

* * *

Many thanks to our generous friends—the Ladies Guild. A new moving picture machine will bring us hours of pleasure as well as many educational subjects.

* * *

The question of the Term—"Who put the black and white "pussy" under the Masters' Common Room window?" The boys from the Grove moved about the House that day with their noses in the air. Who "scent" it?

SHIPWRECK

It was a bright, brisk day in May on a cliff overlooking a point in the south-east corner of Cornwall. The sun shone down brilliantly creating a sparkling effect on the tossing brine. The wind howled around and upon the precipice. From this abrupt brink, one could sit and watch as the breakers piled up, one by one in rapid succession, on the jagged rocks far below. On one of these larger rocks, far beyond the point, lay a sailing ship on her side like some wounded animal. Above, the clouds broke into yawning leers of indifference towards the stricken scene.

Although the ship had been thus suspended only since the night before, the force of the wind and the crash of the waves had made short work of what had remained of her hull. She had been driven onto the reef during the course of a fearful electric storm the night before and a few of the crew could be seen warming themselves around a flickering fire far below. Pieces of the frame, thrown loose in the calamity, were drifting to and fro and were being cast with great violence against the rocks.

Anyone confronted with such a display of desolation would have been as fascinated as I was by its rugged and picturesque beauty. The wind abated to buffeting gusts. The clouds cleared away, opening once again the deep blue heavens to the earth. Now that the storm was over, the seagulls swarmed out over the sea screaming ecstatically and describing

graceful circles around the distressed ship. The sea settled down to a few unbroken swells to which the beaming sun gave a glassy finish. Nature, so recently provoked, was discarding her mood of anger and assuming a more benign attitude although one of utter indifference to the disaster which she had unknowingly caused.

RICHARDSON, FOURTH FORM

OSCAR

I had a something made with metal
Which was not a kettle,
A pet with eyes both big and bright,
Which shone like brilliant candle light.
This pet a good companion was,
And all the time he made a buzz;
Like an ashcan he would rattle
As if fighting in a battle.
He was bulky, tall and thin,
And stood as straight as any pin;
From toe to top, four foot five,
Walking around more dead than alive.
An aerial tall and large had he,
A quarter of the size of me;
With a long nose straight and big,
And a head without a wig.
One bleak, wet day to me he came,
And good old Oscar was his name;
This pet possessed a wiry brain,
That rusted with the dripping rain.
He owned the sharpest set of teeth,
A sturdy set of feet beneath;
Animal or human he was not,
But a friendly old Robot.

CARLISLE I, UPPER SECOND

THE HELPER

THE welfare worker walked along the busy street. She passed many people all hurrying to see or to do something and to them she was just another blurred face, to them she was just another person as busy as themselves hurrying to keep an engagement. Nor did they notice her as she stopped at a dilapidated rooming house, paused, and then entered. And if anyone had followed her, his curiosity would have been rewarded by an arduous trudge up five sets of rickety stairs with only short pauses for rest in long, dark, dingy hallways while the woman made enquiries to see if there was anyone in trouble to whom she might give

assistance. When the fifth, the last and attic floor was reached, she walked to the end of a short passage, stopped in front of a door, lightly knocked, and entered. She did not come out for some time, but when she did emerge with a few parting words to the occupant, an idle onlooker could then have caught not just a glimpse into the sordid room but an insight into the nature of the woman's mission, and thereby gained a higher respect for all social workers.

She descended from the attic and once again walked along the busy thoroughfare. Significantly, she was the only person who dropped a penny in a blind man's cup and assisted a lame man to board a street-car. She stopped at a groceteria, entered, and looked about for the German emigrant to see whether he had been able to find accommodation.

Only by a glimpse into a day in the life of a social worker may one realize not only the amount of work that is done, the long hours that are spent, but also the small gratitude that is received. And if one looked back at the now empty street, one would realize the important part she plays in the rehabilitation of men and the adaptation of new Canadians to our country.

HILL III, THIRD FORM

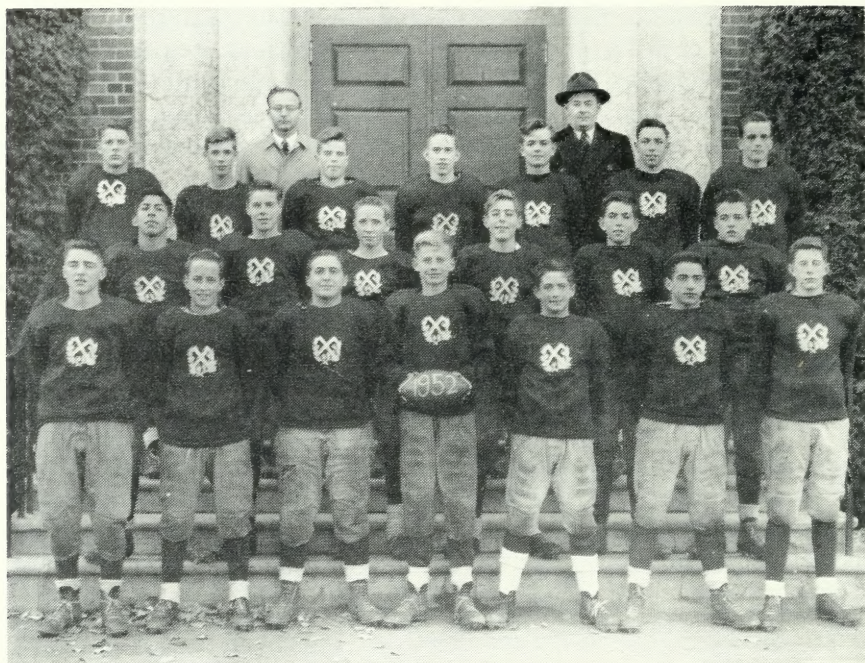
MY LIZARD-SKIN WALLET

It all started when I was walking along the Galerie Montpensier, one of the crowded streets of Paris near the Louvre. I noticed a most extraordinary little store; the name over the door was Marcel Renard—Artisan Maroquinier—so I went in. To my great surprise, a queer, bald-headed little man took my parcels and set them on a chair. Apparently he knew that I was a Canadian and began speaking English to me. He said that he had been with the Canadian troops during the war, and that they had taught him English. I discovered that he sold leather goods. By the time I left, I was laden down with even more parcels including a real lizard-skin wallet. He was a very good salesman. He was so friendly that he even asked me over for lunch the next day. Unfortunately, I was leaving Paris immediately so it was impossible.

I was on a tour and I travelled on to Switzerland. The day after we arrived there, we went to the top of nine thousand foot Mount Pilatus by cable car. When I had come down, I discovered that I had lost my Lizard-skin wallet. I was very sorry for it was a memento of my visit to Paris and it contained many addresses of people whom I had met on my trip.

I arrived back home after a very enjoyable trip in Europe. The next day my mother handed me a parcel which had come in the mail. I opened it up and out fell my wallet! There was a letter enclosed but it was written in German so I could not read it. Although all the money had gone, I was thrilled to get it back.

RIDOUT, UPPER SECOND



FIRST FOOTBALL

Front—Snyder, Wyse, Mizrahi, Cosby II (Capt.), Gray III, Tejada II, Thomson
Second—Gehrke, Murray I, MacMillan, Weiss, Dunlap, Ridout
Third—Kepke I, Ketchum, McKee III, Rutherford, Holliday, Yuill II, Gray II
Fourth—H. W. Warburton Esq., J. L. Wright Esq.

MACDONALD HOUSE RUGBY—1952

THE TEAM:

DUNLAP proved an excellent snap but hadn't the defensive power displayed by MIZRAHI. GRAY II improved steadily throughout the season and gave an outstanding performance of blocking and tackling in the de LaSalle game. GRAY III is a good ball-carrier but he must remember that when he hasn't the ball eleven other boys are still depending on him to do a job. RUTHERFORD, HOLLIDAY and MURRAY I were a dependable yard-gaining trio; Rutherford is learning to be a shifty runner; Murray I passes very well; while Holliday, though a good ball-handler, would be well-advised to try the line where he should shine if he continues to develop as he has. KETCHUM was a hard-tackling end and a good pass receiver, though sometimes a little slow getting down under kicks. The two youngest members of the team, MCKEE III and SNYDER, played well at inside though both were inclined to make too many mistakes in the heat of the fray. RIDOUT played his first football at flying wing and turned in a creditable performance at a difficult position. His blocking improved greatly during the season and another year should make a difference. TEJADA II joined Gray II on the heaviest blocking

and shouldered a good deal of the centre secondary chores in an exemplary fashion. THOMSON and WEISS must learn to use all the speed at their command on end, and Weiss particularly must try to catch the ball on the field as he does on the front quad. WYSE has a tremendous reserve of natural ability and when he makes up for lack of experience should turn into a very good ballplayer. YUILL II was an on and off player, but when on was a very fast and tricky runner—he should be at his best all the time. MACMILLAN is an excellent ballhandler and strategist, but his reluctance to tackle is a handicap he must overcome if he is to be of any value to a team. CASWELL was beginning to become a most efficient end as the season closed, having made the one hard tackle that proves to a tackler that there is very little chance of being hurt. One of the more important members of the team is the manager, and this year RICHARDSON filled that trying position not only conscientiously but enthusiastically, and the thanks of the coach and team are due him.

* * *

The Ladies' Guild Trophy, awarded to the player adjudged most valuable to the team has been won by Cosby II. The quiet determination with which he led the team as captain; the conscientiousness and courtesy shown in carrying out the innumerable duties which fall to a team-leader; the efficiency with which he conducted himself upon the field and at practices made him an invaluable asset to Macdonald House Rugby. Cosby was not a "starry" player; he was dependable, handled the ball well in the difficult quarterback position, and rarely missed a tackle. He had the ability to come through, unruffled, in the tight spots and to score when the team most needed to score. His drive through the line was at times unbelievable. Rutherford, an excellent player, was high-scorer with the enviable record of 59 points—9 touchdowns and 14 converts; however, it was felt that Cosby set up most of the plays for the team, and the final decision was made in answer to the question, "Which player would the team have missed most?"

* * *

COLOURS: Cosby, Holliday, Mizrahi, Murray I, Rutherford, Dunlap, Gehrke, Gray II, Ketchum, Ridout, Tejada II, Thomson, Yuill.

* * *

THE GAMES: On the whole the Lower School First Football team had a successful season, playing eleven games and winning eight. The team lost to Pickering and Appleby early in the season. The Appleby game was one of the hardest games. Although the opportunity availed itself several times, and our team was within the opponent's ten-yard line, Appleby held off all attempts at majors. The games with the 6ths, Hillfield and Earl Haig were found a little easier and the team drew their first three victories. The next game, with Lakefield, was not so easy. It was a close battle all the way, although the score does not suggest it.

When Ridley visited St. Andrew's, in the middle of October, the team got their fifth victory, and four days later they decisively defeated Hillfield for the second time. At T.C.S. the team earned another win decisively, although they were not the first to score. October the 29th dawned cold and bleak, and remained so, as de LaSalle gave the team their hardest game of the season. It was a rugged, well-fought game and S.A.C. only managed to win by one point. For the last game of the season, with Upper Canada, the St. Andrew's team was severely weakened in an attempt to match a lighter and younger squad.

SCORES:

S.A.C. 5	Pickering 22
S.A.C. 2	Appleby 5
S.A.C. 32	S.A.C. 6ths 0
S.A.C. 40	Hillfield 0
S.A.C. 33	Earl Haig 5
S.A.C. 10	Lakefield 2
S.A.C. 39	B.R.C. 0
S.A.C. 43	Hillfield 5
S.A.C. 43	T.C.S. 2
S.A.C. 11	de LaSalle 10
S.A.C. 5	U.C.C. 22

CROSS COUNTRY

THE Cross Country run of 1952 was an exceptional event in several respects. Unlike past runnings, this year's race was held on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 10th rather than at the customary time of Thanksgiving morning. In addition we were favoured with ideal weather and the number of Macdonald House boys participating was one of the largest ever—some 77 enthusiastic souls. Although no records were broken, the general effort was most energetic. Tschudi finished first and strongly, barely 15 seconds ahead of Ridout a no less aggressive contender who strove hard to finish second. As the Senior event was held immediately after our race it was decided to present both groups of prizes from the steps of Dunlap Hall and all Masters were on hand to present their cakes.

Macdonald Cup:	Tschudi, 16 mins 41 secs.
Olympic Medal:	Ridout, 16 mins 56 secs.
Cakes:	Fourth Form, Rutherford
	Upper Flat, Caswell
	Day Boys, Barber
	Third Form, Holliday
	Upper Second, Mazzei II
	Lower Flat, McKee III
	Lower Second, Ward
	Upper First, Mazzei III

SOCCER

AFTER the boys who had been selected to play rugby had been subtracted from the House list, we still had about sixty boys left to play soccer. These boys ranged in age from fifteen to ten. Some of the best and oldest boys were asked to play with the Upper School and we would like to congratulate Mazzei II and Tschudi on their being selected to play for the school's First team.

The remaining boys were divided into two squads, one under-thirteen and one over-thirteen. Mr. Adamson was in charge of the older group and Mr. King and Mr. Hutcheon coached the younger teams. Even so, it was difficult sometimes to match other schools with any of our organized teams. Sometimes we were asked to play 'Grade VIII and below team' or 'an under thirteen and a half team'. To do so, we have had to pick several quite unexpected combinations. Fortunately soccer is a game that permits this without any dire consequences and we have had a very enjoyable season.



FIRST SOCCER

Front—Mazzei III, Murray II, Rolph II (Capt.), Mulanovich, Andrews

Second—Barber, Buchanan, Dack, Travieso

Third—T. M. Adamson Esq., Schulman II, Copeland, Robertson II, J. L. Wright Esq.

The different organization of the soccer squads this year meant that the First team was composed of an older group of boys than it has been in the past. More boys in the House were able to play on a School team but it also meant that we had to play an Under Sixteen team from Upper Canada with our First team instead of playing the Prep.

Rolph II was captain of the team for the fourth year in succession. This must surely be a record! He and Murray II were the most useful men on the field but Murray, unfortunately, had to miss many practice games on orders from the Doctor's office. Mulanovich, at centre forward was very good at handling the ball—a few more shots on goal might have paid dividends—and Robertson II at full back improved tremendously over the season.

All in all, our defence of Rolph, Robertson, Copeland, Dack, and Buchanan, with Schulman in goal was quite strong. The forward line lacked the necessary punch on many occasions, especially at the hardest of all positions to play, inside forward.

vs Upper Canada Under Sixteens
vs T.C.S.

Won 4-1
Tied 1-1



SECOND SOCCER

Front—Walwyn, Wyllie, Ward (Capt.), Vaughan III, Dupuis
Second—Wilson I, Magnusson, Black, Murray II, Johnson, Shearson II
Third—D. King Esq., J. L. Wright Esq.

Of the boys in the Under Thirteen group, Wyllie at right wing and Shearson at left wing played orthodox soccer. They could both be relied upon to take the ball down their wing and centre it. Wyllie, particularly, played an aggressive game. The whole weakness of the team consisted in our inability to find a really satisfactory centre forward and centre half. Stronach, Magnusson, and Vaughan III all tried their best but lacked pay-off aggressiveness. At full back we had our captain, Ward. He often saved the day with good long kicks. His taking of goal kicks and corner kicks was outstanding. We started the season with Black in goal but it soon became apparent that we needed him in the half back line. In this new position he played well. Dupuis became our goal keeper and played very pluckily but it is a pity that he is not a little taller. The youngest member of the squad was Wilson II and he made up in energy what he lacked in experience.

vs Pickering	Won 5-0
vs Pickering	Won 4-1
vs Pickering	Won 3-1
vs Hillfield	Lost 2-1
vs Hillfield	Won 5-0
vs U.C.C.	Lost 3-0
vs Ridley	Won 5-0
vs Appleby	Lost 4-1

HALLOWE'EN

HALLOWE'EN was ushered into Macdonald House in traditional fashion. The Library and main corridor were graced with carved pumpkins and the dining hall was suitably decorated for the evening repast. After hearty appetites had been satisfied, the whole House retired to the Assembly Hall to join the rest of the School for a showing of the documentary film "The Challenge of Labrador". Graciously supplied for the occasion by Mrs. Winnett, the movie depicted many interesting aspects of the work of the Grenfell Mission along the Labrador coast and proved to be both educational and entertaining. Then followed the humorous antics of Danny Kaye and our return to Macdonald House where the evening's entertainment was appropriately brought to a close with refreshments.

* * *

The Headmaster discussing gender of nouns with Form III: "And why do we refer to a ship as she?"

Dinnick I: "Because it takes two tugs to get her into her slip, Sir!"

CRICKET—1952

AGAIN we are faced with the problem of reporting last year's cricket games many months after the last ball has been bowled and the last 'six' has been hit. Indeed, as this is being written, the football season is over, two inches of snow are on the ground, and more is to come.

Macdonald House had a good season. The three games were enjoyed to the fullest extent and, incidentally, all resulted in victories for St. Andrew's. There were only three old Colours left from the year before, Mizrahi, Beltran, and Clancy but those promoted from the Second squad proved their worth in no uncertain way.

Mizrahi was elected Captain and proved by excellent captaincy that a wicket-keeper Captain is an extremely valuable asset. He controlled his team well, changed the bowling with discretion, kept wicket well, allowing only 11 byes all together and none against U.C.C., and provided the 'class' in the batting order. He should have a bright future in cricket.

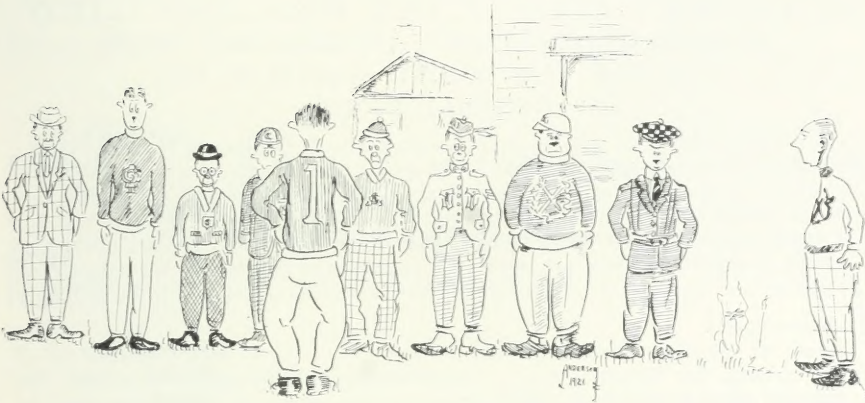
Every team should have a left hand bowler and Ketchum was the downfall of many an opposing batsman. He learned to keep an excellent length, and, towards the end of the season, was turning the ball both ways with considerable success, so much so that he took 15 wickets for 37 runs—a fine performance which can easily be repeated if he does not allow himself to become rattled.

Gray II was our next most consistent bowler. At times he tried to bowl too fast but had considerable success nevertheless, taking 9 for 27. He should be dangerous this year as experience and size count for a good deal.

Rutherford was our fast bowler. Generally, speed merchants never have much success in junior cricket as the fielders behind the wicket cannot back them up too well. Rutherford found his accuracy in the T.C.S. game and clean bowled three but at the cost of 23 runs. His time will come later on. On the batting side, however, he always livened things up and could be counted on for some nice off-drives.

Beltran II and Mizrahi were the mainstays of our batting side. Beltran's 43 against U.C.C. won for him the batting cup and it is a blow for school cricket that he has not returned to the school this year. Everybody on the team had some success with the bat: Clancy's 19, McKenzie's 15 not out, and Carr-Harris's 13(6.6,1) against Ridley, and Ketchum's 16 vs U.C.C. were all valuable scores.

S.A.C.	92	Ridley	35
S.A.C.	119	U.C.C.	28
S.A.C.	61	T.C.S.	50



OLD BOYS

We would like to express to Mr. Ernest Rolph our keen appreciation for his gift of the paper for this issue of the Review. Costs of publishing the magazine have risen tremendously in the past few years. Old Boys have been generous in their interest in the Review through advertising space and we are hoping that this latest support will put us over the top for the first time in many years. Thank you Mr. Rolph.

THE ANNUAL MEETING

THE annual meeting of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association was not held this year until May 17th, and at that time the Summer number of the Review had gone to press. The names of the in-coming officers were published and at the annual meeting the selection of the nominating committee was confirmed.

Bruce Findlay, the retiring president, outlined the activities of the association for the past year, and thanked the members of the council for their cooperation.

The Treasurer's report was read and approved.

Bruce King explained the new investment policy of the Life Membership Trust Fund. There had been a small increase in capital since the adoption of the new investment policy in July 1951.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president and council members.

R. C. Kilgour was elected auditor for the coming year.

The new president, T. H. L. Gallagher thanked the members of the association for electing him to this office and outlined certain plans that he had for the association.

ST ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1952
GENERAL FUND

PARTICULARS	AMOUNT
Bank Balance as at April 1 1951	\$ 338.16
Receipts:	
Membership fees	\$586.50
Interest earned by Life Membership Trust Fund	233.76
Profit on annual dinner	29.13
	849.39
	<u>\$1,187.55</u>
Disbursements:	
Salary of Secretary-Treasurer	\$200.00
Subscription to "Review"	227.75
Notices, office supplies and postage	184.78
Bursary presented by St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association	100.00
Loss on 1951 Golf Tournament	29.75
Gift presented to Basketball Team	39.65
Miscellaneous	26.74
	808.67
Bank Balance as at March 31, 1952	378.88
	<u>\$1,187.55</u>

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP TRUST FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 1952

PARTICULARS FUND	AMOUNT
Balance as at April 1, 1951	\$6,478.50
Membership fees received in the year ended March 31, 1952	240.00
Exchange	2.10
Interest owing to the general fund	9.66
	\$6,730.26
Less:	
Loss on sale of securities	\$ 170.29
Loss on revaluation of securities at July 23, 1951	62.25
Balance as at March 31, 1952	232.54
	<u>\$6,497.72</u>
REPRESENTED BY	
Investment at market value as of July 23, 1951:	
\$500. Dominion of Canada 3%, May 1, 1957	\$ 496.25
\$500. Dominion of Canada 3%, January 1, 1959	495.00
\$1000. Dominion of Canada 3%, June 1, 1960	987.50
\$500. Canada Permanent Mortgage 2½%, July, 1953	485.00
Investments at cost purchased after July 23, 1951:	
\$500. Abitibi Power & Paper 4½%, June 1, 1961	523.75
\$500. Dominion Steel & Coal 4%, August 15, 1961	521.81
\$1000. Dominion Textile 4%, August 1, 1966	1,000.56
3 shares Aluminum Co.	289.50
10 shares Canadian Pacific Railway	292.25
10 shares British American Oil Co.	189.75
25 shares Dominion Stores Limited	337.50

5 shares Hiram Walker—Gooderham & Worts	265.00	
10 shares International Nickel Co.	391.00	
Cash in bank as at March 31, 1952	213.85	
		<u>\$6,497.72</u>

At the Annual Meeting of the St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association held in May 1951, the constitution as it concerns the Trust Fund was changed in order that more diversified investments might be purchased. A Trust Investment Committee was appointed to administer the fund. As of the 23rd of July 1951, the investments were taken onto the Trust Investment Committee records at the market value. The above statement reflects this revaluation. The Trust Investment Committee reported to me that as at March 31, 1952, the market value of the Trust Fund was \$6,540.49.

To the Members of

St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association:

I have examined the books and accounts of St. Andrew's College Old Boys' Association for the year ended March 31, 1952 and have obtained all the information and explanations I have required.

The bank balances, together with the securities which are held in safekeeping by the bank, were confirmed as at March 31, 1952 by a certificate received by me from the bank, but I did not verify the revenue.

In my opinion, the attached statement of receipts and disbursements and life membership trust fund for the year ended March 31, 1952 are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the Association's affairs for the fiscal year then ended, according to the best of my information and the explanations given to me and as shown by the books of the Association.

ROBERT C. KILGOUR
Auditor.

TORONTO, May 1952.

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

THE annual Old Boys' Golf Tournament was held at Rosedale Golf Club on Oct. 3rd. The attendance this year was better than it has been for the past three years, but next year we are planning to make it a bigger and better gathering. Terry Malone, who is one of the province's best golfers, turned in a sensational round to win the Lyman Howe Cup. Fred Lyon was also a prize winner. An excellent dinner was served and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all those present. Don't miss next year's gathering.

Frank Rolph and George McLean looked after all the details and did a grand job. We thank them.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

D. MURRAY SINCLAIR ('02-'03) who since 1945 was passenger agent in New York in the steamships department of the Canadian Pacific Railway, retired on June 1st. He had served with the C.P.R. for forty-two years.

C. M. LEISHMAN ('05-'10), a director of the T. Eaton Co. has been appointed director of all Eaton factory operations.

PHILIP C. GARRATT ('09-'10) was awarded the McKee Trophy for 1951 for the year's outstanding contribution in the field of aviation.

D. STEWART PATTERSON ('15-'21) has been appointed vice-president of Morgan Trust Co.

C. J. LAURIN ('22-'27) has been appointed manager of Planning and Development on *Chatelaine* magazine. He served as a brigadier in the Canadian Army. He was formerly manager of the Canadian Home Journal and Farmer's Magazine.

LYMAN JACKES ('02-'04) has published his second booklet of "Tales of North Toronto" in which is mentioned the first St. Andrew's College in the old MacPherson home.

ARNOLD B. MASSEY ('06-'08) has been appointed Vice-President of Mills, Spence & Co. Ltd., Investment Dealers. He has been associated with the company for many years, and is at present secretary of the Canadian section of the Investment Bankers' Ass'n. of America.

STUART CARSON ('20-'23) sends in a cheque for Life Membership and writes: "I am, as you see, in Sultan, a Northern Ontario town,—working for a lumber company, running a store and doing general purchasing work. Ken and I are both out of Rexton—Ken is in Fredericton. . . . I've always intended, while in Toronto, to go out to Aurora but just didn't get there. My next time down I'd like to get out and probably I will. Ken and I were in Toronto for the Varsity-McGill game. It was the first time we had been in Toronto together for thirty years."

E. ARNOLD BANFIELD ('18-'25) is the President of Arnold Banfield and Co. Ltd.—Canadian distributors of Formica, Weymosol, Marblette, Joda and Celluloid.

HAROLD KINGSTON ('09-'10) operates a car and coach hire company in London, Eng. Mr. and Mrs. Tudball on their recent visit to England arranged to hire a car from his company.

PEDRO MARTIN ('07-'10) probably the most loyal Old Boy St. Andrew's has ever had, writes from Mexico as follows: "I was on the point of sending you a reminder that your advices about our dues for 1952-1953 had not come in, but I presume you fellows are very rich and do not need the money!!!! I am sending you herewith, with the three Statements for Primus, Secundus & Tertius, my Cheque No. 149 on Bank of Montreal, Yonge & Queen Street Branch, Toronto, for the sum of \$9.00. Now that I come to think about it, it is 42 years that I have been paying these dues and . . . darned glad I have kept it up. My hope is that my young hopefuls will follow suit also, when Primus has been called to the far beyond."

ROY LOWNDES ('06-'12) while playing golf at the Toronto Hunt Club with another Old Boy, Fred Macdonald ('01-'08) on Sept. 7th, scored a hole in one.

ROBERT RUDDY ('19-'28) has been appointed an account executive and counsellor on agricultural research for McConnell, Eastman and Co.

Ltd. For the past five years he has been with the public relations and advertising division of the Massey-Harris Co. Ltd.

KINNEAR M. CROSS ('12-'18) of Nassau, B.W.I., is now Inspector of outlying islands in the Bahama group.

R. D. C. LOVELL ('06-'09) called at the school last August with his son. They were en route to England for a year.

H. C. SLEMIN ('18-'28) has been appointed Vice-President in charge of Manufacturing of the Office Specialty Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

NORMAN LANE (Staff) who finished fifth in the Canadian singles in the 1948 Olympic Games in London, ended up in the same place at Helsinki this year.

G. R. MCGREGOR ('17-'20) President of Trans-Canada Air Lines, has been elected president of the International Air Transport Association, governing body of the world's major airlines.

DENTON MASSEY ('10-'12) has been named general manager of European operations for Willys-Overland Export Corp. He is directing sales and distribution through the company's distributor outlets in Europe.

THOMAS STONE (Staff) has been appointed Canadian Ambassador to the Netherlands.

H. K. (BOB) HAMILTON ('37-'40) has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager of A. D. Gorrie and Co. Ltd.

JOHN MCPHAIL ('29-'31) writes from Sault Ste Marie,—“During the many years since leaving St. Andrew's, I have enjoyed seeing the Review and receiving announcements, etc.—all without acknowledgement of the effort that kept things rolling. Please accept my warm thanks and my assurance that though separated by half Ontario my interest still lies with the school.”

COL. W. C. DICK, O.B.E. ('23-'26) Chief of Staff, Quebec Command, was in charge of the party of Canadian veterans to revisit Dieppe last August.

JOHN D. MALCOLMSON ('42-'47) has joined the staff of Canadian Insurance Services, Bloor Bldg., Toronto.

CAPT. B. M. MILLIGAN ('38-'42) was in charge of a team from the Armored Corps School at Camp Borden that toured Eastern Canada teaching armored corps units the “latest wrinkles” in armored corps fighting.

WILLIAM S. O'HARA ('37) was Gold Medalist in the graduating class in Law at Dalhousie University.

GRAHAM COTTER ('38-'42) has written to the Headmaster as follows: “A Review arrived today and I became suddenly homesick for Saint Andrew's College. Opportunities to visit the school have been few since we sold our Model A Ford this spring. However, I feel that I should keep you up to date on my whereabouts and behaviour. I have a house, two kittens, three tenants, a garden, a degree and a Baby! The two latter events came within a week of each other. Christopher Sean Cotter

arrived on May 30th with all the trimmings, and a week later his father became a Doctor of Philosophy. That was some consolation, because the next day he became a Nurse of Baby. Topher is very healthy and puts on weight by leaps and bounds. He has inherited—so far—his mother's energy and my looks, and if he can add his mother's brains to that he will be all set (ahem!). The degree is the fruit of more than forty hours of labour and more than nine months of gestation, but even the scarlet hood pales before the awful and joyful production of a new human being."

RICHARD CLAVELL ('44-'49) in a letter received recently by the Headmaster, says:—"I know I have failed in maintaining contact with the school, but please forgive me. It seems when one is away from school for quite a long time contact is lost, due to both time lapse and distance. Since leaving St. Andrew's, I have spent a year at Columbia University and have transferred to Hofstra College located here in Hempstead, N.Y. Hofstra is a school of about 4300 students, giving degrees on Liberal Arts, Sciences, Engineering and Business Administration. I am at present in my senior year at Hofstra College, majoring in Accounting. I have been elected President of the Accounting Club for the year 1952-1953, and have made the School's Honor list known as the Dean's List, consisting of about 200 students. I have enjoyed college life very much; it has been four wonderful years. As to the future, I hope to obtain a scholarship to either New York University or Syracuse University to do graduate work towards a Master's Degree. After which I will work towards my Certified Public Accountant's Certificate. If at all possible I hope to visit Canada during the Christmas vacation or the mid-term break in late January. It would be good seeing the school again. From the Old Boys' Letter I gather St. Andrew's is growing; continued success to it now and in the future!"

CHARLES EDDIS ('37-'44) was ordained into the ministry of the Unitarian Church on Sept. 21st, 1952.

FARRELL HYDE ('47-'49) won top honors at the 18th annual field day at the R.C.A.F. Station at Trenton, Ont. He was awarded the Benedict Proctor Trophy as the leading athlete and the Senator William Fraser Trophy as the outstanding track star of the meet.

A. F. R. BROWN ('42-'46) has been awarded a scholarship by the Royal Society of Canada—(See article in this number of Review).

PETER TRENT ('42-'45) is serving as a Pilot Officer at the R.A.F. station, Tern Hill, Market Drayton, Shropshire, Eng.

DONALD DAVIS ('41-'46) brought his Straw Hat Players to Hart House, Toronto for a week's engagement in September. T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party" received most favorable acclaim.

GORDON D. KELLY ('45-'52) who graduated from St. Andrew's last June, won an Imperial Oil Scholarship of the value of \$625.00 annually for four years.

HELMUT BICKENBACH ('47-'52) is working on his father's cattle ranch near Bogota. He expects to take a course in Agricultural Engineering at an American university after a few years' practical experience.

TED FLETCHER ('48-'52) is taking a course in Hotel Administration at Michigan State College.

In the Summer issue of the Review we expect to give a complete report of the 1952 graduating class.

MARRIAGES

McLELLAND-SAMPSON—Donald McKenzie McClelland ('36-'40) to Norma Ann Sampson, on May 31st, 1952.

RODWELL-GALLUP—Victor William Rodwell ('44-'47) to Meredith Hale Gallup, on June 5th, 1952.

LOWNDES-McVITTIE—John Montgomery Lowndes ('39-'44) to Marilyn Elizabeth McVittie, on May 17th, 1952.

OAKES-BAILEY—William Pitt Oakes ('43-'44) to Eunice Bailey, on July 4th, 1952.

HEINTZMAN-JACKSON—John Douglas Heintzman ('37-'42) to Alaine Berney Jackson, on Sept. 16th, 1952.

SEATON-OWENS—Harry Martyn Seaton ('36-'43) to Ann Elizabeth Stinson Owens, on Sept. 5th, 1952.

DICKIE-HEIGHINGTON—Peter Macnab Dickie ('39-'40) to Cynthia Alice Heighington, on Sept. 5th, 1952.

HOPKINS-HARRIS—Fren Holmes Hopkins ('37-'41) to Arline Harris, on Sept. 26th, 1952.

HENRY-ALLEN—David Eric Henry ('46-'48) to Edith Gertrude Allen, on Sept. 17th, 1952.

BARCLAY-HARGRAFT—David Spence Barclay ('41-'43) to Dorothy Ann Hargraft, on Oct. 10th, 1952.

EMPRINGHAM-WHITE—Robert G. Empringham ('43-'45) to Lenora Helen White, on Oct. 4th, 1952.

McCULLOUGH-JARVIS—Peter John McCullough ('47-'48) to Mary Sewell Jarvis, on Oct. 24th, 1952.

LANDRETH-HILLER—Frank Ian Landreth ('42-'47) to Mary-Sue Kathleen Hiller, on Oct. 4th, 1952.

ROSCOE-QUANTZ—Stuart Murray Roscoe ('39-'42) to Margaret Joan Quantz, on Nov. 5th, 1952.

BIRTHS

COTTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Cotter, on May 30th, 1952, a son.

HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hamilton, on June 21st, 1952, a son.

- MACFARLANE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Macfarlane, on July 18th, 1952, a daughter.
- LUMBERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lumbers, on Sept. 1st, 1952, a daughter.
- ORGILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Orgill, on Sept. 9th, 1952, a daughter.
- COLQUHOUN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Colquhoun, on Sept. 17th, 1952, a daughter.
- CORNWALL—To Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cornwall, on Sept. 17th, 1952, a daughter.
- ERICSON—To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ericson, on Sept. 29th, 1952, a son.
- HALLETT—To Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hollis Hallett, on Oct. 5th, 1952, a son.
- GOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Good, on Oct. 9th, 1952, a daughter.
- FORBES—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Allan Forbes, on Oct. 15th, 1952, a daughter.
- EATON—To Mr. and Mrs. Alan Y. Eaton, on July 4th, 1952, a daughter.
- GRANT—To Mr. and Mrs. Fraser S. Grant, on Nov. 15th, 1952, a son.
- MOORES—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duff Moores, on Nov. 16th, 1952, a daughter.
- HOLDEN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Holden, on Nov. 23rd, a daughter.

OBITUARY

Clarence Percival Leonard ('99-'00). We have recently been advised that Clarence Leonard died about two years ago in Brampton, Ont. He was the twelfth boy enrolled at St. Andrew's College and, at that time, he lived in Toronto. He was a graduate in Engineering at the University of Toronto and worked for some time with the Toronto Terminal Co. He had resided in Brampton since 1911.

Dr. Charles Sutherland Dunning ('07-'12). A keen and loyal Old Boy, Dr. Charles Dunning died on August 13th, 1952. He had been in poor health for several years. He was found in the smoke-filled bedroom of his home in Lansing, and, it is believed, that a cigarette had dropped from his hand as he dozed and had set fire to the bed clothes.

Dr. Dunning had held the office of Coroner for North York for the past twenty-three years. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of fifteen, took an Arts course at Toronto University and then graduated from Queen's University in Medicine. He later took a post-graduate course in London, Eng. He enlisted early in the first war in the Medical Corps and served in Egypt and France. He returned to Canada in September, 1917, to complete his medical course. In addition to carrying on a large private practice, he was a medical examiner for the Imperial Life Assurance Co. and the Dehaviland Aircraft Co.

Kenneth G. Mickleborough ('05-'14). On June 15th, 1952, Major Kenneth Mickleborough died suddenly at Victoria, B.C. He entered St. Andrew's at the age of ten, and completed his senior matriculation nine years later. While a first year student in medicine at the University of Toronto, he enlisted in the 84th Battalion. He received his commission and served in France with the 3rd Battalion. In 1917 he was wounded and was erroneously reported "Killed in action". In 1918 he joined R. G. Dunn and Co. and in 1928 he was employed by the T. Eaton Co. (contract department). In 1941 he served with the R.C.A.M.C. and in 1943 he attained the rank of Major. He married Helen Adele Landreth in 1919 who, with two daughters, survives him.

David Hanna Marshall ('18-'27). David Marshall died in Toronto East General Hospital on June 15th, 1952. He entered the Preparatory Form at St. Andrew's at the age of nine and was a member of the Upper Sixth Form when the school moved to Aurora. A son, Noel, attended St. Andrew's for two years.

Lt. Col. Robert Lawrence Junkin, M.C. ('02-'07). On June 21st, 1952 "Ollie" Junkin died at St. Andrew's, N.B. where he was holidaying. He had been engaged in the insurance business in Toronto for a number of years. He entered the Second Form at St. Andrew's in 1902 and matriculated in 1907. He graduated in Engineering at the University of Toronto four years later. In 1915 he was commissioned in the 5th Field Co. Canadian Engineers and served in France until wounded in August, 1918. In November, 1916, he won the Military Cross for outstanding gallantry. At the outbreak of the second war he enlisted, and was appointed Officer Commanding 2nd Field Co. Royal Canadian Engineers. He returned to Canada in 1940 and in 1942 was promoted to the rank of Lieut. Colonel and served at the Engineer Training Centre at Petawawa.

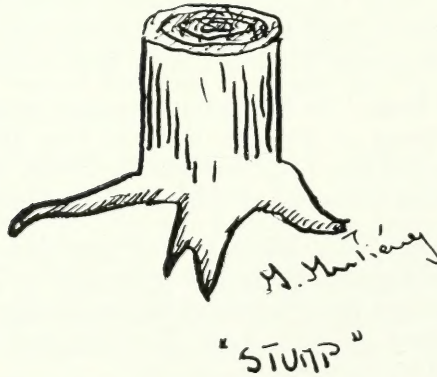
Gordon Clifford Boug ('10-'14). Advice has just been received of the death of Gordon Boug at Windsor, Ont., in Feb. 1952. We have no information concerning him from the time he left St. Andrew's in 1914, other than that he was a resident of Windsor during the past thirty years.

John McIntosh Duff, Q.C. ('05-'06). On August 3rd, 1952 "Mac" Duff died at his home in Toronto. He had practiced law in Toronto for many years. On his graduation from Osgoode Hall, he became a member of the firm of Corley, Wilkie and Duff. Later he established his own practice which he continued for thirty-two years.

William G. Calhoun ('40-'42). On July 14th, 1952, Bill Calhoun died under tragic circumstances, in Kingston, Ont. On graduation from St. Andrew's he joined the R.C.A.F. and served at No. 1. Y Depot, Halifax, N.S. before proceeding overseas. For the past few years he had been teaching in Toronto schools. An older brother was formerly a master at St. Andrew's.

Charles Whitfield McKeague ('10-'13). On Oct. 28th, 1951 Charles W. McKeague died at St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A. His home was originally in Winnipeg, Man., but in 1919, after his discharge from the army, he joined the National System, a mail order advertising company, and to the best of our knowledge, was with that company at the time of his death.

John Alfred Carrick ('17-'22). Jack Carrick, who was an outstanding boy at S.A.C. in the early twenties, died in Detroit, Mich. on August 17th, 1952. While at St. Andrew's, Jack captained the First Hockey team in 1922, played on the Football team for several years, was a Prefect, treasurer of the Athletic Association and held many other offices. He was a good student and won the Thorley medal and four proficiency prizes. On leaving St. Andrew's he entered the faculty of Engineering at the University of Toronto. While at Varsity he played on the football team, and after graduation played for a time with Argonauts. In 1928 he became associated with the firm of Halsey, Stuart and Co. in Chicago, and almost his entire business career was in the U.S.A. He was for a time with T. A. Richardson and Co., Toronto.





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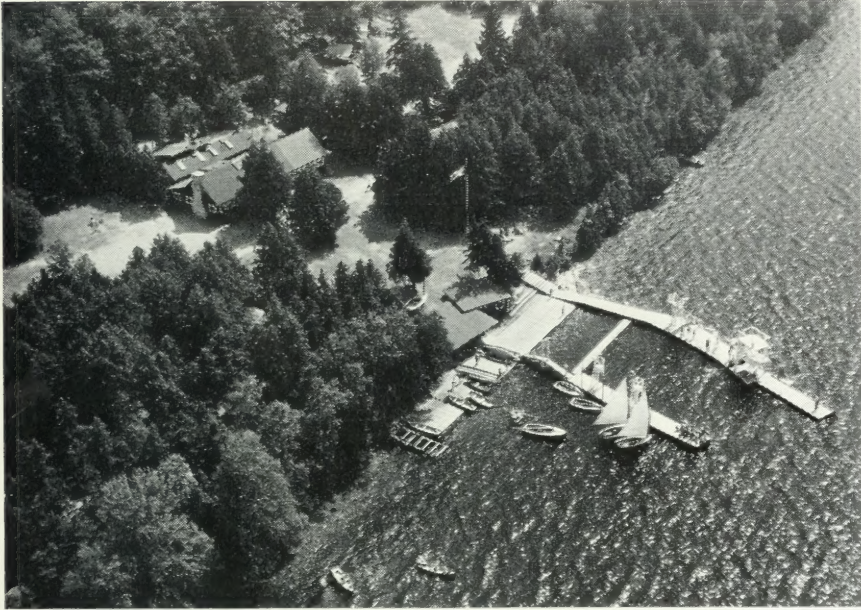
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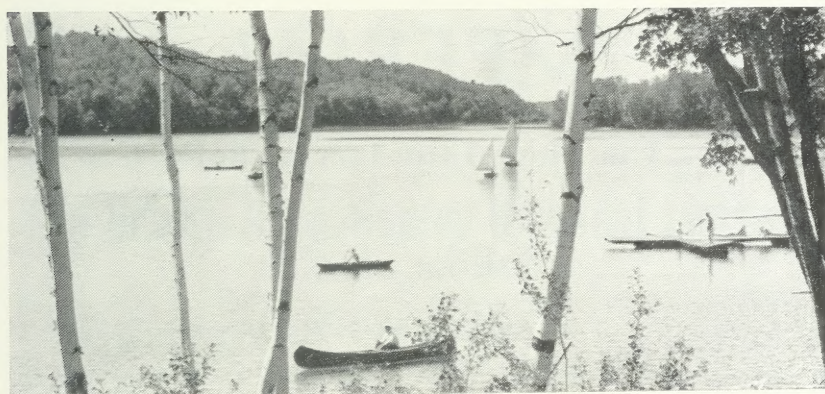
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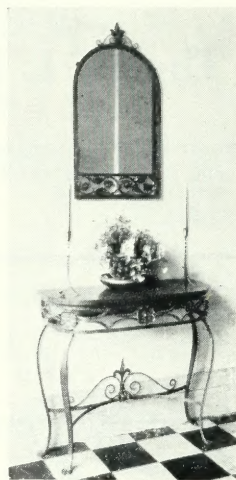
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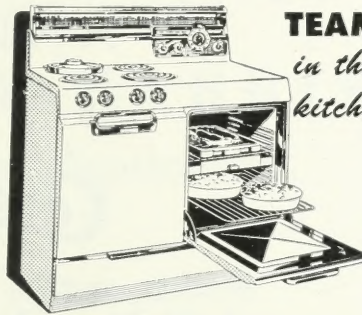
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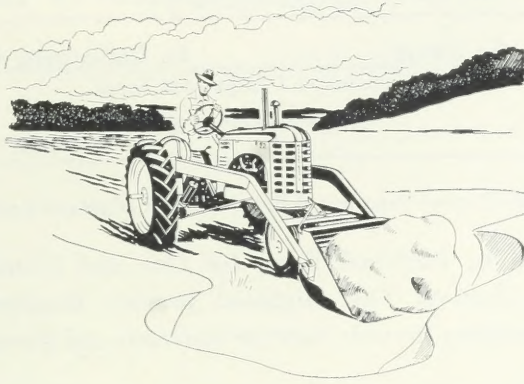
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